U. S. Confers With Italy

Two of the leading statesmen of the world get together for a friendly

visit and no one knows what important agreements. This photograph

was rushed back to the United States after Secretary of the Treasury

Mellon's visit to Rome. Left to right, Premier Mussolini, Secretary

ALENTINO RALLIES | BIG STORM BALKS

Mellon, Count Volpi, Italian finance minister.

His comfortable night is under-

Norma Talmadge, the famous

of the United Artists, Inc.

\$3,000,000 and \$4,000.000.

NOTED BRITISH PUBLISHER

London, Aug. 17 .- Sir Howard

Spicer, K. S. E., a director of the

had been suffering from influenza.

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Manchester Euenica

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat cooler Wednes-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1926.

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### **CYCLONE TURNS** TO WATERSPOUT ON LONG ISLAND

tion of his words. Solid Water Twister Works Havoc at Glen Cove and 'GREEN' TO BUILD Sea Cliff- Jumps Over N. Y. from Jersey.

five injured and property damage estimated at more than a million dollars is the toll of a cyclone which tore through a portion of northern New Jersey last evening, jumped over New York city and turned into a waterspout at Glen Cove and Sea

and felling 500 trees. northern shore to the eastern end levied by a unanimous vote. of the island, where it lost itself at

Smashes Bungalows.

Although J. P. Morgan's Corsair and other yachts at Glen Cove escaped the waterspout, many smaller boats were smashed to pieces as a series of buge waves roared toward the show the shore, growing in height until the spout extended 150 feet toward the heavens, illuminated by

blinding flashes of lightning. The gigantic wave then crashed down on a bungalow colony on the shore, flattening buildings, washing out roads and smashing trees and Man Who Applied for Job by Mrs. Hall.

A conference telegraph poles. The towns were plunged into darkness as power

lines were severed. As the twister passed over New York City, David Goldfarb, a painter, was struck by a stray bolt of lightning. He toppled from a third-story window to the street, dying instantly.

Damage in New Jersey west, resembled a streak of black and white smoke as it struck northern New Jersey at 7:25 o'clock, with a 15-year-old boy on the Rain which accompanied the twist- charge of breaking into the caner flooded the streets. In Ridgefield the cyclone demolished the Morsemere Community church and tore off the roofs of several build-

From Ridgefield the twister break. streaked through Ridgefield park, Perth Amboy, Morsemere and Palisades Park, directly across the Hudson from New York, snapping off trees and telegraph poles and lifting roofs. Transportation facilities were paralyzed and roads house and canteen were closed at 4 blocked by wreckage.

Hops Over Big City catastrophe was narrowly and were still there when the lifeaverted when a bolt of lightning guard left. struck an oil tank in the Standard Oil Company's bayw'/ plant, causing a fire which firemen managed

The twister hopped over New York and twenty minutes later closes the canteen had been ripped struck the Long Island towns, des- off at the bottom and that a carton troying at least a mile of water of cigarettes had been taken. He

Residents of the stricken areas were hard at work today repairing | the case. their shattered homes. In some cases their belongings were washed

## 2 WOMEN, 2 BOYS, GIRL

Rescued After 15 Wet, Hungry canopy framework which extends Massachusetts Border.

Douglas, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Lost in the dense woods on the Massachusetts-Connecticut line for nearly fifteen hours, drenched by rain and hungry, two mothers, two boys and a girl were rescued at dawn today by George Chandler, 65, wood chop-

As a posse of one hundred scoured the woods, Chandler took a lone course with a lantern over a trail. calling out in the wilderness until be was finally heard.

The lost ones, Mrs. Louis Chabot, 30, her sons Joseph, 10, and Louis, 12, Mrs. Helen Chabot, 45. of Fall River, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Louis Chabot, and her daughter Lillian, 10, were found beneath

TODAY'S	CONTRIBUTIONS TO KIDDIES' FUND.
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Luigi Pola	2.00
Thomas Go	rdon 2.00
Freda B. D	ean 2.00
Anna R. H	ansen 2.00

Total .... \$251.981

DANCE, SAYS DOCTOR,

TO CURE STAMMERING London, Aug. 17 .- Ballroom dancing is an effective cure for stammering, according to H. St. John Ramsey, in charge of the speech clinic at Guy's hospital. By teaching rhythm, such as in the fox trot, waltz or tango, the doctor says the stammerer is

helped to a proper pronuncia-

## **SCHOOL ADDITION**

New York, Aug. 17.—One dead, Four Mill Tax Laid at Meeton Consolidation.

Cliff, Long Island. The twister Green school district and the gath- ders investigation hearing by sucked up the waters of Hemp- ering clouds of battle on the ques- Charles Collins, detective, who stead harbor and hurled a 150-foot tion of consolidation were dissipat- worked on the original probe. wave against Glen Cove and Sea ed last night when by a unanimous Cliff, smashing yachts and houses vote the last session of the adjourn- murders were committed. ed school meeting decided to ap-Leaving widespread destruction propriate \$35,000 for the purpose son, special prosecutor, that on in its wake, the twister lost its of building a four-room addition to September 20, 1922, he had been force after striking the Long Island the school. A tax of four mills sent to Philadelphia to check up on towns and continued along the collectible September 1, was also a brown or tan coat and scarf

Much Discussion Considerable argument for and against consolidation preceded the

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Sergeant Crockett.

Ernest Henry of 232 Spring street, who has previously applied The cyclone coming out of the for a position on the Manchester police force, was arrested last night Crockett who investigated the

> Canteen Closed Cormick had left. Rain had spoiled the day for swimming so the bath-

McCormick returned about 8 o'clock last night to see if there were any swimmers in the pool and opened the door to the bath house. He found that the wire which ennotified the police and Sergeant

Crockett was detailed to work on Saw Two Boys Lifeguard McCormick told the sergeant of the two boys who had examined. There were no marks. been there that afternoon and a search was started for them. They were arrested within a short time and are being held for action by

Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott-Entrance was gained to the bat's LONG LOST IN WOODS house through the wire which encloses a portion of the wall under the eaves of the building. To climb to the roof was easy because of the Hours from Wilderness of the length of the shed at a height of ripped off and the younger boy made the entrance while his com-

panion watched. Of the carton of cigarettes that was stolen, Sergeant Crockett recovered six packages. The younger boy said that he had climbed the building while Henry watched and packages of cigarettes for watching. I day.

## LAST RITES TODAY

Middletown, Aug. 17 .- Funeral services for Charles G. R. Vinal. former secretary of state in Connecticut and prominent member of the state bar, were held here this

Honorary bearers were Judge Frank D. Haines, of Portland; Judge Donald A. Warner, of Salisbury, and Judge Silas A. Robinson, Judge S. Harris Waner; State's Attorney Ernest A. Inglis, M. Eugene ginia Dare, America's first white Culver, Howard H. Warner and child, and the lost colony. Daniel W. Chase, of Middletown.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 17.—Treasury balance as of Aug. 14: \$177,158,
18. Sincial party on the revenue to reparations from Germany now, so the effect of that cancellation would be negligible so far as we ple celebration.

## LOCAL DYEING **SHOPS AVOIDED** BY MRS. HALL

Four Near at Hand When She Sent Coat and Scarf to Philadelphia- Murder Inquiry Runs to Detail.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Testimony that a coat and scarf which ing But No Action Taken were sent to Philadelphia to be dyed by Mrs. Frances S. Hall, widow of the slain clergyman, might have contained bloodstains which could not be noticed because Harmony reigns again in the of the nature of the fabric, was Collins was a Middlesex county

> He told Senator Alexander Simpwhich Mrs. Hall had sent to that city to be dyed black.

> detective in 1922, at the time the

Perhaps Not Noticed. Collins testified that he had questioned the proprietor of the dyeing establishment. The proprietor had said that there appeared to be no blood stains on the coat and scarf when it was received for cleaning but that it was possible that the articles bore such stains which would be unnoticeable because of the nature of the fabric.

The proprietor said also, according to Collins, that it was the first time he had been given work to do

A conference between Simpson first witness to be heard but the would warrant undue anxiety. second witness called. The first witness called was Dr. T. J. Leahy, at the time of the murders. Dr. Leahy did not respond.

The room was crowded this out of danger, however. morning. Many of the spectators brought lunches.

Willie Light Hearted. "Willie" Stevens and Henry Car- since the dual operation Sunday pender, charged with the murders have caused his friends grave alarm. teen at Globe Hollow and stealing a of the Rev. Dr. Hall, entered the carton of cigarettes. The arrests room in jocular mood. Both were were made by Sergeant John smiling and Stevens waved his hand gaily to acquaintances scattered about the room. The earlier stages of the hear-

ing today were punctuated by The robbery took place yesterday sharp clashes between Prosecutor afternoon after Lifeguard Fred Mc- Simpson and Robert H. McCarter, chief of defense counsel. As soon as Collins took the stand

McCarter contended that the report o'clock. Henry and his companion of Collins' finding at the dyeing eshad been at the pool that afternoon tablishment in Philadelphia was immaterial. "Mr. Pfeiffer opened the door to this questioning by asking County

Detective David yesterday whether there were any stains on the scarf," said Prosecutor Simpson. The prosecutor then examined Collins.

"What did you report to Mr. David?" "I was informed by the cleaner

said Collins, "that a tan coat and woolen scarf were sent there to be dyed. I asked if there were any marks on the clothing. I was told the coat and scarf were carefully I was also told that in a woolen

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#### NATIONS OPPOSE U.S. COURT RESERVATIONS

about seven feet. The wire was Entry of America in World Tribunal Likely to Be Rejected After Conference.

Geneva, Aug. 17 .- The entry of the United States into the World Court with reservations seem unlikely, it was learned at the secrehad given the older boy three tariat of the League of Nations to-

> Twenty-five nations have already accepted the invitation of the as the debts has fallen on deaf ears League to meet in Geneva in September to examine the proposed United States reservations and a majority of these nations have in-FOR C. G. R. VINAL timated that they will oppose them.

## HOWARD TO SPEAK ON

Maneto, Roanoke Island, N. C., Aug. 17 .- Two nations today prepared to commemorate jointly the birth here 339 years ago of Vir-Sir Esme Howard, British am-

AFTER GOOD NIGHT **LILLIAN IN CHANNEI** Not Out of Danger But Miss Cannon's Tug Quits So There's No Cause for Un- Try Fails— English Typist due Anxiety, Say Doctors. Has to Give Up Try.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Rudolph Cape Gris Nez, France., Aur. 17. Valentino was apparently rallying - ^ other woman swimmer failed from his critical illness today. At- today in her attempt to negotiate an equitable settlement of these re- sued a statement to the press saytending physicians announced that the treacherous waters of the Eng- maining problems-all revolving ing he was "very much surprised and Inspector Underwood delayed he had spent a restful night at lish Channel. Lillian Cannon, around the workings of the so-call- to read the result of the opening of on Police Is Arrested by the opening of the investigation Polyclinic hospital and that there / "ican girl swimmer from Balti- ment holds to be confiscatory. been present

somewhat today. Collins was the had been no developments that more, was forced to acknow. defeat when overwhelmed with a Valentino, who had been reported heavy wind, rain and electrical senior coroner of Somerset county as very ill following a double opera- storm which made her further protion on Sunday for gastric ulcer gress impossible and rendered the and appendicitis, is not regarded as accompanying tug. "Alsace" unmanageable. The tug captain restood to have exceeded the hopes of fused to continue the crossing in his doctors whose ominous bulletins | the face of the storm.

In Face of Storm Miss Cannon was taken from the water at 3:30 o'clock this morning. movie star, called at the hospital The storm was threatening whynthis morning but Valentino was she took off from here on her asleep and she said she would come scheduled time of 12:48 o'clock. At back in the afternoon. She was ac- 2:25, after she had covered a discompanied by her husband, Joseph tance of three miles, the storm M. Schenck, chairman of the board broke, but the plucky girl refused to give up her attempt.

Schenck revealed to reporters; During the next hour she prothat Valentino's death would mean gressed another mile with the a loss to his company o between greatest difficulty, and consented to be taken aboard the tug only Newspaper men who had been when the captain refused to take maintaining a "death watch" at the the responsibility for proceeding nospital since the screen star was any further, as the tug was fast stricken were ordered out of the becoming unmanageable in the

hospital shortly before noon. Hospi- heavy seas. Aboard the tug were Wideman, tal officials said they regretted having to take this action but that the Miss Cannon's own trainer; Burgroutine of the institution had been ess, Gertrude Ederle's trainer; disturbed since Valentino's illness. Wolfe, Helmy, the Egyptian swim-Large numbers of persons, includ- mer; Mme. Sion and the German, ing many young girls, have tried to Kemmerich, the latter three all channel aspirants.

Miss Cannon announced that she will make another attempt to swim FOUND DEAD BY BULLET Friday or Saurday, early in the morning.

English Girl Balked Dover, Eng., Aug. 17 .- Mercedes United Newspapers, publishers of Gleitze, the English typist who had th. Daily Chronicle, and well- planned to start on an attempt to known as the editor of several swim the English Channel at six magazines, was found dead in a o'clock this morning, was forced to hotel last night, death apparently abandon the attempt because of having come from a bullet wound. the storm which is raging over the Relatives said that Sir Howard

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### Germany the Sole Gainer By Proposal of Sen. Borah

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Senator William E. Borah's suggestion to France, that a solution for the debt problem might be found in the cancellation of all reparations as well so far as the United States treasury is concerned.

Borah's suggestion was contained in a reply to the open letter which the "Tiger" addressed to President Coolidge, in which he appealed for American generosity to France in 000,000 that France owes the treas-

ury.
Dispatches from abroad have indicated that Borah's proposal is being taken seriously and it is apprehended that Borah may propose legislation when Congress meets in December. If he does the proposal will have a cool reception at the

This was made clear today when the following opinion: "Germany alone would benefit

bassador to the United States, will by any such proposal. a flow arrive early tomorrow morning with "The United States gets virtually tion. his official party on the revenue no reparations from Germany now,

"But it is nt that we would lose all our debts, including those Georges Clemenceau, ex-premier of already funded, amounting to a good many billions of dollars.

"We would merely lose all the money the treasury loaned abroad France, England, Italy and Belgium Germany for the destruction wrought by the war.

"Who would gain besides Germany? No one. Obviously neither the way of forgiving the \$4,000.- France nor England could gain any thing much by sacrificing their claims. And we certainly would gain nothing by abandoning some twelve billions of dollars. Germany alone would beefit by any such arrangement."

To the argument advanced by those in favor of the plan that it would be an aid to world trade and a powerful tonic to sick currencies a high Treasury official furnished and depressed economic conditions abroad, the Treasury replied that America's foreign trade is now in a flourishing and prosperous condi-

"Impracticable," was the Treasury's summation of the Borah pro-

## **COOLIDGE WILL** K. C. DEMANDS

Gives Formal Notice That Hands-Off Policy Toward Mexico Will Not Be Abandoned.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 17. -The United States will maintein hands-off policy insofar as the dispute between the Catholic church and the Mexican government is concerned. The appeals of the Knights of Columbus in this country and others for intervention will have to be denied.

This was made known officially today by President Coolidge's spokesman. Neither international law nor existing treaty rights give this government authority to interfere in : purely domestic question, the Coolidge spokesman said. and the administration regards the church-state conflict as absolutely personal to Mexico.

Protect Property Rights The American government will confine itself to efforts to protect American property rights in Mexico, it was stated. This fight-waged against certain provisions of the

ment holds to be confiscatory. Objects to "Thirty-Threeing" The United States also objects to the thirty-third article of the Mexican constitution which gives the wanted at the examination of the government of the southern republic authority to expel any alien. ingly, he had kept an apointment Many protests have been made by Ambassador Sheffeld, it was said,

always with success. Thus far, President Coolidge has instance in which American church property has been selzed as a re- showing the movement of the cofsult of President Calles' order ex- fin from Norway to London. pelling alien churchmen. The complaint on property in question was lodged with the American embassy and Sheffield has made representations to the Mexican government and has received assurances the matter will be adjusted.

NIP LEAGUE REVOLT Wide Mexican War Plot Laid to

Religious Order.

Mexico City, Aug. 17 .- Following the arrest yesterday of General Enrique Estrada, former Secretary of War for Mexico, and 174 men at San Diego, Cal., charged with plotting the overthrow of the Mexican government, it was announced here today that government agents had uncovered a widespread revolutionary plot, and had arrested NEW HAVEN TORRENT the channel, starting either next fifty men and women in connection with the conspiracy.

The seditious plot, which had ramifications in six states, as well

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## DOUBT CONFESSION OF

Believed That Tenn., Woman into a cloudburst. Street pavements Shoulders Killing of Child to were ripped up and washed away, Shield Husband.

Greenville, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Alma Tipton, her husband, Robert, are in jail here on charges of murder in connection with the killing of little Novella Winkle, pretty 13-year-old orphan girl who made her home with the couple, at their farmhouse.

Mrs. Tipton confessed that she during the war, in return for backed the child's head from her body with an axe "because I have sacrificing all their claims asginst always wanted to kill somebody to see what it was like."

Doubt of the woman's story was reflected in the action of the grand jury, which promptly indicted both Mrs. Tipton and her husband for the murder. Officers believe Mrs Tipton may have confessed the crime to shield her husband. The body of the little girl was dis-

**BRITISH MINERS MOVE** TO END COAL STRIKE

of the Tipton farmhouse.

London, Aug. 17 .- The miners' last.

PLANS CATACOMBS TO HOUSE LIBRARY

London, Aug. 17 .- The famous Bodleian Library at Oxford which is growing at the rate of 25,000 volumes a year and which now contains 1,500,000 volumes, will have reached its capacity in a decade, according to Sir Michael Sadler, master of University College.

Sadler has drawn up a number of plans for enlargement, one of which provides for the construction of miles of catacombs underneath the library

### BAN ON FILM OF KITCHENER HOAX

British Home Office Prevents to be the owner of the "Ivory-hand-Showing of Pictures That Power Had Made.

London, Aug. 17 .- The stir caused throughout the British nation by what is becoming known as the "Kitchener hoax" was not abated much today by the disappsarance of Frank Power, pen name of Arthur V. Freeman, British writer, who is held responsible for the hoax.

Following the official announcement by the government yesterfexican constitution—is not new day that an examination of the coffin in which Power had brought As a result of the protracted cor- here from Norway, and which he respondence between Washington had widely announced contained and Mexico City, Mexico has made the body of a British officer whom large concessions to American i- he believed to be that of Lord terests, it was made known, but Kitchener of Khartoum, revealed there still remain a number of im- that the coffin was a packing case portant questions to be settled. which did not and never had con-Every effort will be made to gain tained a human body. Power is-

been present. Was "In Country" He said Scotland Yard officials had told him that he would not be contents of the coffin, and accord-

in the country. Today Power was not in eviagainst "thirty-threeing," but not dence. But Lord Broome, son of the present Earl Kitchener, announced that his family would take about arrests before then, it was been informed of only one concrete steps to prevent the exhibition of said. a film which Power had made At this juncture the home office

stepped in, requesting the film company withhold exhibition of the film. The company agreed to Possible Solution. A possible inkling to the scheme of the hoax may be found in the fact that very early yesterday

morning an abortive attempt was made by two men to break into the mortuary where the supposed Kitchener coffin lay. They were seen and fled. It is believed that they may have intended to open the coffin and leave the impression that the body had been stolen, thus perfecting the deception or at least and Steve Kascholk, informer bepreventing its exposure.

## **FOLLOWER OF SHOWERS**

Elm City Gets Cloudburst Effect. With Much Damage, After Hours of Rain.

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- Damage that may total \$100,000 was cone during the night by a rain storm that, after eight hours of intermittent showers, suddenly developed street cars were disabled, wire service interrupted by water in manholes and falling tree limbs, and cellars of stores were flocded where surface water sewers laid fifty! years ago were inadequate for the says Mazer is reported to have visburden of water.

fifteen minutes, causing the chief court prosecutor, within the past damage, was the heaviest downpour two weeks and threatened to put for the time in twenty-five years. the young attorney "where he will Only once before in the history of never talk again" if he did not the weather bureau office has this "keep quiet" as to the activities of amount been exceeded in fifteen the Canton vice ring. minutes. In 1901 New Haven experienced a fall of 1.06 inches in that time. The total rainfall in eight tional disclosures that will rock hours during the storm was 2.14 the state of Ohio," were promised

ACCUSED AS MURDER covered in a potato bin in a cellar

> Cleveland, Aug. 17 .- The bulletriddled body of Philip Catalano, 37 | er we will have the goods on every was found at Richmond and Club- member of the cowardly clique that side roads, Lyndhurst village early planned the assassination," the dytoday. Catalano was under \$20,- namic district attorney declared. 000 bond pending a hearing tomor- "We are going to clean up this case row in police court on a charge of if we have to arrest every man, killing Pat Clofia, 31, on August 2 | woman and child in Canton.

conference in session here today in- Police expressed the belief that structed the executive to open ne- Catalana was slain in revenge, terday by federal agents on a ligotiations with the operators and having undoubtedly been taken quor charge and last night a murthe government, in an effort to end "for a ride" by friends of his vic-

## HOLD 1, TO TAKE 2 OTHERS, FOR **MELLETT CRIME**

Mazer, "Jungle" Chief, Formally Charged With Murder-U. S. Attorney Foretells Clean-up of Mystery.

Canton, O., Aug. 17 .- Louis Mazer, alleged murderer of Don R. Mellett, editor of the Canton Daily News, and declared by authorities led" revolver, that was used in the assassination, today will be asked by District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, of Cleveland, to tell everything he knows in connection with

While officials were speeding to Cleveland with the warrant, it was learned that two other arrests on



first degree charges were not ex-

pected until Friday. Evidence that is accumulating rapidly, however, may force the hands of investigators and bring

Ripping Up Mystery Action dormant for a month in the Mellett murder, is now ripping its way through a wall of mystery and political and social entanglements, and before the week ends at least two other men are expected to stand charged with murder, first

They now face, according to officials conducting the inquiry, a mass of evidence in the crime that

startled America. ' Mazer, according to evidence gathered by Joseph R. Roach, Chicago attorney for Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, and by federal authorities at Cleveland, is alleged to have brought Pat McDermott ing held here, to Canton from Mastillon about a week before the mur-

Warrants for the "pay-off" man and an alleged "trigger-man" are. expected Friday. Meantime, other warrants charging several with

complicity may be issued. Implicated by Kascholk. Mazer, the affidavit for whose arrest was signed by Michael Glenn, Indiana detective, working with Joseph R. Roach, was first implicated by Steve Kascholk, informer, who developed "cold feet" in the alleged plot ,after he claims, he

was bired to attack Mellett. When the news of the murder reached Kascholk in Cleveland, he consulted an attorney and then came to Canton, where he told Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective in charge of the Stark county inquiry. a story which gave life to the present action in the case.

Threatened Attorney The Canton Dally News today ited the home of Attorney Norman A rainfall of one inch in less than E. Clark, former Canton police

Will "Rock Ohio" Cleveland, O., Aug. 17 .- "Sensatoday by United States District Attorney, A. E. Bernsteen when he questions Louis Mazer, Canton "Jungle" lord about the killing of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the IS "TAKEN FOR A RIDE Canton News, of which crime Maz-

er today stands accused. When we get through with Maz-

Murder Warrant Mazer was arrested here late yes-

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Ches & Ohio 149 1/6	146	146
Cruc Steel 76 1/2	76%	76 1/2
Can Pacific 16534	164	164
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### TEST ANSWERS

Following are the answers to the questions on the feature and comics thus ruin his very remunerative

- page: David Belasco. Georges Bizet. Gutzon Borglum. Rodin. Spanish. Hamlet.
  - Follies producer. Charlot. Ernest R. Ball.

#### D. W. Griffith. **BIG STORM BALKS**

### LILLIAN IN CHANNEL

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hannel waters. The captain and to put out into the heavy sea.

Barrett to Try Tomorrow Dover, Eng., Aug. 17 .- Miss There is scarcely any beer. Clarabelle Barrett, New York swimming instructress, will start of liquor brought to them for her second attempt to swim the analysis. Bootleggers are in a English Channel at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning if weather con-dollars. And the boycott goes on. ditions are suitable, she announc-

#### FACES DEATH CHAIR FOR POISON BOOZE The regular meeting of the La-

Charged With Selling Liquor That Killed 46 People; Chemist's Blunder.

By PAUL HARRISON. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Once James C. Volke was a bootlegger, months ago, Mrs. Walter F. Lewis Brothers for two years in the and a good one. The white-aproned gentry of the Buffalo speakeastes had only to say "It's Voelker's" to assuage any doubts of their patrons. His name carried such prestige that other jobbers borrowed it as a guarantee of their flery products.

Now Voelker faces death in the electric chair. He is charged with first degree murder for partial responsibility for the wave of poison liquor which swept away forty-six lives in Canada and western New

An Unheard of Penalty. It is unheard of to demand the death penalty for bootlegging. Voelker did not plot the deaths of more than two score persons whom he had never seen. Nor did he cause the deaths while engaged in the commission of a felony. Bootlegging is not a felony, and for that matter, transportation and sale of wood alcohol are not even illegal. slightly ridiculous when it first 2. Mr. Maron was a loomfixer at the Hall home. was placed. Voelker's attorneys Cheney Brothers and was well laughed, talked of it as a bluff. But known. He worked in the White District Attorney Guy B. Moore has found a certain clause in the homi-

Voelker case. statutes, that the killing of a hu- beil of Middletown, two sisters, drinking blood from the wound. man being is murder in the first de- Mrs. Henry Miller, of Middletown, gree when it is committed "by an and Mrs. Gustave Heints of New act imminently dangerous to Britain. mind, regardless of human life, al- Odd Fellows' lodge. though without a premeditated de-

For instance, in 1924, there was Main street. Burial will be in the a strike in Buffalo. One Mike Jer- East cemetery. natowski, striker, tried to do his part in intimidating the hated "scabs" by firing a revolver in the district where the strikebreakers Chartier ackowledges with grateful lived. A bullet entered a house appreciation the many acts of kind-

and killed a woman.

similar to that of Jernatowski,"

"An intent to kill is not a neces sary element under the statute. Voelker sold liquor that caused death. We will show that Voelker knew, when he sold that liquor, that it was deadly poisonous. That he sold it with reckless indifference of the consequences is evidence enough of a depraved mind.

"I feel confident that we will secure a conviction. A member of defense counsel,

Bernard B. Swartz, says: 'The entire case, if it ever comes to trial on this charge, will hinge about the question of whether Voelker knew that the alcohol he sold was poisonous. I am sure that he did not know this.

The Chemist's Mistake. "Voelker sent a sample of shipment to laboratories for an analysis. A chemist started the test, leaving some of the alcohol in a tube. He then went to lunch and later called his partner, asking him to look at the test, and if it was not discolored to mark it O. K. By some mistake, the alcohol was

prosecution, however charges that Voelker was present when the test was made and that the stuff was shown to contain 93.9 per cent. wood alcohol.

Attorney Swartz speaking again: "It is inconceivable that the prosecution can show why the most reputable bootlegger in Buffalo would deliberately sell poison and

"That's easy enough," says District Attorney Moore. "He did it for the enormous profit involved and because he thought he could get away with it.

"This alcohol came from Gerdenatured product, but a good grade of methanol alcohol, most

Customers Fall Off. Meanwhile, western New York H. has been flooded with prohibition

and alcohol officers. Officials have pleaded that drinking be stopped if for no other reason than to keep crew of the tug which was to have the death toll from going higher accompanied Miss Gleitze refused The warning has been heeded. There are no buyers, and few sellers. Gin is \$10 a fifth of a gallon. Chemists report amazing amounts

frenzy and have lost thousands of No one will drink from the

Poland, Me., Aug. 17 .- United States Senator Bert M. Fernald of put them into eff Maine, was seriously sick at his January 1, 1927. home today. Intestinal posioning. affecting the heart, caused much concern during the night. Senstor Fernald's physician was confident of his recovery.

REOPEN OLD CHURCH ness of more than 100 years, St. nal trouble. Peter's church at Van Cortlandville was reopened and rededicated recently .During the Revolution the

#### **CHENEY NURSE TO WED** FORMER LOCAL DOCTOR

Miss Mary Haslam of Cheney just announced her engagement to him at Canton. Doctor Frank G. Pedley of New the company. He is at present conment of Columbia University, en- liquor conspiracy charges, would

gaged in Industrial Research. Miss Haslam has been with Cheney of Vine street, has Easter lilies capacity of Visiting Nurse. blooming in her flower garden. This is considered quite unusual for Pedley have made a great many lett. friends in Manchester who will be announcement and extend to them

sincers well wishes.

## **LOCAL DYEING SHOPS**

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but they wouldn't show up." Many Dyeing Agencies. The next man on the stand was Julius Maron, 36, of 77 Laurel Detective David, who testified that

been in the hospital since August tablishments within eight blocks of David identified a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses as those which had been found carefully placed on

> Dr. Hall's nose. David said there was no finger

cation had been denied. was missing, the witness said. On sioned remarks. cross examination Pfeiffer contented himself with bringing out the ness and sympathy shown them by that David did not know how they issued late yesterday walked into churches but shall pray in the open

No Inquest Ordered sentenced to death and the verdict their heartfelt thanks, including H. Long, county physician at the questioned immediately, according was affirmed by the court of ap- Hose Company, No. 1, M. F. D.; time of the murders. He described to word from the conference cham-Memorial Lodge, K. of P., the Masthe wounds on the bodies. Long told ber. "The Voelker case is directly ter Horse Shoers' Assn, Local 77, the court that he had given a perand others for the beautiful floral mit for removal of the body of Dr. Hall to Middlesex county, and that the body had then been buried, although he never had given a burial

An autopsy was performed ten days later, he said. When asked why an inquest never was held, he said that was up to the prosecutor, who had not ordered one. "I handed my notes on the entire

case to the prosecutor," he declared, "and awaited his call. It never ing overturned near Rouen.

Denies Loss of Record. After describing the bullet and Miss Fish each suffered conwounds, and the cut through Mrs. tusions of the face. Mills' throat, Dr. Long denied that any of his records were lost, and described the identification of the cast, and will give the show all the bodies by Undertaker Hubbard and Willie Stevens, who looked at the body of Dr. Hall and said, "That's

> after the killing, Dr. Long said, as Fide sprang to the open window no two people could have been mur- and hurled himself to the ground dered in that position.

who, with Pearl Bahmer, found the seriously injured. bodies, was the next witness. He described the position of the bodies, and said that Dr. Hall's face was covered by a hat, while Mrs. Mills' was covered by her scarf. He was then excused and the hearing adjourned for lunch.

### **SWEDISH YOUNG FOLK** GATHER AT CROMWELL

Youthful Laity Plan to Put Over Tabernacle Idea Opposed by Ministers.

Cromwell, Aug. 17.-Hundreds of members of the Swedish Young those who attended the Kiwanian People's Federation gathered here convention at Montreal, Jules Bra- this afternoon to enroll for the andeadly of all, and the kind from zil, has been engaged. For those nual conference of the New Engwho desire to play golf, dance, go land area, the opening session of moved. Hundreds are killed an- fishing or swimming there will be which will be held this evening plenty of opportunity at the resort with an address by Rev. Dr. David chosen which is near Newcastle, N. Nyvall, of Chicago. About 3,000 persons are expected to attend from New England, New York and New

> The federation is expected to decide next Saturday evening as to Burgos, Spain, Aug. 17 .-- A for- the erection of a \$30,000 taber-

> > CUT RATES ON FERTILIZER and the railroads were ordered to put them into effect on or before

STAMFORD PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Stamford, Aug. 17 .- Dr. George Sherrill, medical examiner of Stamford since 1899, died at the Stamford hospital today following an

Moscow, Aug. 17 .- The Soviet

#### · COOLIDGE WILL NOT HOLD 1, TO TAKE 2, IN MELLETT CRIME

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Brothers Medical Department has der warrant was sworn out against as in the federal district, was dis-Mazer was in the Cuyahoga Coun- search of the houses and living the Senate Camber and President Alton street have returned from a York. Doctor Pedley was formerly ty jail, held incommunicado, while quarters of some of those arrested. Calles was asked to send troops to on Cheney Brothers Medical Staff Bernsteen marshaled all his re- Papers and documents thus found expel them. The rump meeting, for a period of about two years and sources to obtain a confession. is well known to the employees of It was expected that Carl Studer enabling the government to take with a rush and with loud "vivas!" another Canton "Jungle" king, the necessary precautionary mess- The dissidents were just leaving spending a few days in Merrow, the nected with the Medical Depart- who is in the county jail here on ures to frustrate the conspiracy.

also be cross-examined.

Bernsteen's office at 11 o'clock by government's religious policy. United States Marshal George General Vasquez and Colonels lidity were expressed today.

Stauffer. He was handcuffed. He de la Pona and Vasquez are not achad no intimation he faced so ser- tive military officers, having been

Canton, he leaned toward Mazer charge of the revolutionary move-"You are charged with the mur-

der of Don R. Mellett." Mazer gasped with amazement eral district. when he heard the charge against him, and then he broke down. While he was heaving with sobs,

Mazer, entered the district attor- ducting the boycott. ney's office and went to his side. Trio in Tears "Louis, what's the matter?"

they asked. with sobs, but hardly raised above

a whisper. "Oh, no!" cried Mrs. Mazer, and Bernsteen, Stauffer, Ora Slater, specks made by files who had been Judge H. C. Pontius, and Attorney

Joseph Roach then withdrew to the The detective then identified the marshal's office for a conference. blood-stained clothing which had | Carl Studer, "lord" of the Canbeen removed from Hall's body, ton "Jungle," held on a liquor A pair of cuff links were missing, charge, was brought into the mar-He said that Mrs. Hall had applied shal's office where the conference for the cuff links, which she said was in progress. There he was were keepsakes, but that her appli- confronted with Mazer.

From behind the locked doors The scarf which had been found came shouts of "I didn't!"

Third Man Surrenders.

AMERICAN WOMEN HURT IN FRENCH ROAD CRASH

Paris, Aug. 17 .- Miss Frances larcourt of Somerville, Mass.; an employee of the American embassy here, was badly injured and her mother, Mrs. Effic Harcourt and Miss Mary Fish of Eau Claire, Wis. were slightly injured when an automobile in which they were driv- rebels in Mexican territory," said Miss Harcourt's injuries included a broken arm. Mrs. Harcourt

STABS HIS DAUGHTER, THEN LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 17 .- After stabbing his daughter, Angelina Fide, 23, in the neck and breast The bodies had been disturbed with a knife early today, Angelo four floors below. He is not ex-Raymond Schneider, the youth pected to live. The girl was not

TRADE BALANCE OFFSET.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Ameri-ca's unfavorable trade balance for the first seven months of 1926, due to heavy imports of rubber at high prices early in the year, is being steadily off-set, the Department of showed a favorable trade balance of

## YIELD TO K. C. APPEAL

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covered through an exhaustive dered the rump meeting to vacate disclosed full details of the plot, however, put its program through Religious Policy Condemned.

Mazer broke down and wept to- General Antonio Vasquez and Colo- meeting, is a close friend of Generday when he learned he stood ac- nels Agapito Vasques and Joe de la er Obregon, which is regarded as Both Miss Haslam and Doctor cused of the murder of Don R. Mel- Pona. The manifesto contained a significant. Many of the coalilett.

| call to arms and a disclaimer of itionists claim they have the support of General Obregon. interested and glad to learn of this States District Attorney A. E. ment. It bitterly criticized the

> dropped from the rolls of the army After the district attorney asked last December 15. him a few questions concerning the Chiefs of operations were designated as to the legality of their body. operations of the liquor ring at nated in the manifesto to take charge of the revolutionary move-ment in the states of Puebla. NEW BRITAIN STEAM Moroles, Michoacan, Jalisco and Chiahuahua, as well as in the fed-

Lay Plots to League. Police say these designations his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Religious Defense, which is con-

Americans arriving today from Laredo report that their passenger train was searched at the border with the utmost thoroughness. The floors and walls of every car were sponded Mazer, his voice trembling sounded, the carpets torn up, and harbor arms, ammunition or other contraband was examined and reexamined.

Male passengers entering the country rere closely questioned regarding their mission and business in Mexico.

Clerics to Fight On. The religious controversy shows no signs of abating. The leaders of the Episcopate, meeting under the leadership of Archbishop Mora y Del Rio, have decided to continue their fight in opposition to the religious regulations.

Reports received here state that spread over Mrs. Hills' face also and "it's a lie!" and other impas- the bishop of Yucatan charges that the churches there have been turned over to committees composed of Andrew Pretzky of Canton, the enemies of the Church and therefact that the glasses had been third man for whom a federal war- fore he has issued orders that the troken after they were found, but rant charging likuor conspiracy was faithful shall not pray in the issued late yesterday walked into churches but shall pray in the open the federal building here today and an act which may be construed by Sheriff Simeon E. Pease to start by Sheriff Simeon E. Pease to start their sentences of two to five years windows SMASHERS GET

Separate Plots. The alleged insurrectionary plan. of General Estrada and the revolutionary plot discovered in Mexico no connection, it was stated today. A statement issued at the presiiential palace on behalf of President Calles declared that the plot of "General Estrada and a group of reactionaries" has been known to Mexican officials for some time.' "The Mexican authorities were

fully informed of the conspiracy and were awaiting arrival of the the statement. Split in Deputies The Mexican Chamber of Depu-

groups of deputies meeting in separate places, each establishing it- troyed. self as an electoral college with the strong possibility that two chambers will be formed, each one claiming to be the legal chamber. Two hundred deputies, belonging to the alliance of socialist par-

ties, gathered in the Chamber of Deputies, under the protection of federal troops, and created electoral machinery to consider the claims of rival candidates for seats in the chamber.

Francisco Carranza, leader of the opposition group, a coalition of regional parties, issued a call for

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. ing public figures for July, which THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

#### a session in the Senate chamber of the announced purpose of installing CIVIL WAR VETERAN an electoral college in accordance with the constitution. This rump meeting was attended by 117 deputies, who proceeded to elect a president and vice-president.

Appeal to Court The president of the Senate orthe Senate chanmbers when the

troops arrived. Among the papers seized was a Labastido Izquierdo, who was revolutionary manifesto signed by elected as president of the rump

Varying legal opinions on the claims of the two bodies as to va-

The coalitionists have communicated with the supreme court, notifying that body of the action they have taken, and asking an opinion Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, of Florence as to the legality of their body. street, Mrs. Annie O'Connell, of

vere dictated by the League for Escaping Vapor in Factory Critically Injures Trio of

> Workers, Blows Out Door. New Britain, Aug. 17 .- Three victims of escaping steam, taken from a local manufacturing plant street. early today, were in extremely critical condition in New Britain hospital this afternoon and were hardly expected to live. They are Frank Rund, 50, Raymond Thiede, OAKLAND, CAL., THUG Pierson, a watchman, barely escap-

ed being killed. Standing at the entrance of a chamber in which the men were working, Pierson was knocked down by a door that the escaping steam blew from its hinges and was victim in the Bay district. unable to get out until the steam cleared away.

determine the cause of the accident. last night in a vacant apartment

ONCE MERCHANTS NOW IN PRISON FOR ARSON

per and Harris Feinberg of Brook- room to a prospective tenant. All lyn, N. Y., who ence owned the F. four of the strangler's victims & C. Cloak and Suit Co., store here were brutally attacked before they in states prison. The men were convicted of arson in connection with the fire in their store in November, 1924, and appealed to the City were separate plots and had Supreme court, which last week upheld the sentences.

SLEEPS IN BARN, WAKES

SMOKES; BARN GONE New Canaan, Aug. 17 .- Frank Lott, 43, of Bridgeport, no occupation, is held by the New Canaan police charged with setting fire to a barn on the property of the Community school house here on Sunday night. According to the police Lott was sleeping in the barn and during the night threw away a ties split wide open today, opposing lighted cigarette butt. The barn and contents were completely des-

## HAD RELATIVES HERE

James Ivers, of East Hampton, Fought Under Farragut in Mobile Bay.

East Hampton, Aug. 17 .- Another Civil War veteran's name was erased today from the rapidly decreasing list of survivors of the great conflict between the North and South with the death of James Ivers, one of the oldest residents of this place. Mr. Ivers had lived here for over sixty years. Death occurred this morning at St. Francis hospital in Hartford following a major operation two weeks ago. Mr. Ivers held the honor of having served on both land and sea in the Civil War. He fought with Admiral Farragut in the Battle of Mobile Bay.

Mr. Ivers is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Ivers, who lives here and by several children, most of whom reside in Manchester, Those living in Manchester are four daughters: Cambridge street, Mrs. Francis Hanley, of Hudson street, and Miss Julia A. Ivers, of 38 Florence street; and one son, George Ivers, of Cambridge street. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Walsh, of New Haven and two sons, Charles Ivers, of Bridgeport and B. P. Ivers

of St. Albans, Vermont. Mr. Ivers is also survived by three grandchildren, one of whom lives in Manchester. She is Miss Arlyne Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, of Florence

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the burial will be in East Hampton.

## KILLS FOURTH WOMAN

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 17 .- "The strangler" has claimed his fourth

The latest crime of a mysterious maniac was revealed when the body An investigation is under way to of Mrs. Mary C. Misbet was found of her home. A towel had been knotted around her throat.

It is believed that Mrs. Misbet an apartment house proprietor, Bridgeport, Aug. 17 .- Moe Cas- was killed while showing a vacant

New York, Aug. 17 .- Two men today stole diamonds valued at \$8,000 from the jewelry store window of Robert Littleton, Brooklyn. The men arrived in an automobile. One hurled a brick wrapped in a paper through the plate glass show window and the other seized the tray of gems. The bandits escap-

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dies' Catholic Benevolent society will be held in the basement of St. James's church this evening at eight Mr. and Mrs. James Breen of motor trip through the Catskill

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Miss Christine McMenemy guest of Mrs. Ira Wilcox. Although the season passed

the month of August. Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen of Knox street with their two daughters, Hazel and Mildred, have gone to Pleasant View for two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Walkley and small son of South Farms are visiting Mrs. Walkley's parents, Mr. and scarf there might be bloodstains Mrs. W. M. Chace of Main street.

JULIUS MARON. street, died late last night at the at the time the coat and scarf were Memorial hospital after a brief ill- sent to Philadelphia there were ness with kidney trouble. He had at least four agencies of dyeing es-

Weaving department. Mr. Maron is survived by his wife cide law and precedent, both of who was formerly Miss Eva M. cide law and precedent, both of who was formerly Miss Eva M. mark on the glasses and it has al- "Oh, no!" cried Mrs. Mazer, and which, he says, will apply to the Thornton, of 411 Main street, two ways been a question in his mind if then she and her husband wept. sons, Clarence G. and Russell T., the spots were blood spots or It seems, according to New York his mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Schu-

others, and evincing a depraved Mr. Maron was a member of the The funeral will probably be held sign to effect the death of any in- Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of his mother-in-law at 411

CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late Mrs. Louis Mike did not try to kill the wom- their neighbors and friends during were broken. an; he never even saw her. He their bereavement. They desire fred only to frighten. Yet he was in this manner to express to all

KIDDIE REVEE In a short time now the State theater's first kiddie revue will be presented. Daily rehearsals have made the dance and song numbers almost perfect. The youngsters go through their parts like professionals. Manchester theater-goers will be greatly surprised when they

see the children perform. The revue will carry a story theme through it, and will not be merely a set of songs and dances. The scenic and lighting effects will add to the effectiveness. A large company of youngsters are in the appearances of an elaborate vaude-

A definite announcement concerning the days on which the revue will be staged will appear in an early issue of next week's Herald. LABOR SAVING MACHINERY

SUBJECT OF KIWANIS The regular noonday luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held tomorrow at 12:15 at the Hotel Sheridan. Edwin Jillson of the Lunt-Jillson Machinery company will do the honors this week. His subject will be "Compact Labor Saving Machines for Everybody." Charles E. House will furnish the attendance prize and it is possible it may be something in men's wear

from his long established clothing house. William Knofla is still lining up members and their wives for the district convention to be held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H. September 12 to 15. Willard B. Rogers of this town will speak on "Advertising and Kiwanis" at the lunch-Smuggled into Canada, it brought eon, Monday, September 13. The \$12 to \$17 a gallon. It was not a same song leader who delighted

PANISH PINE FOREST

BURNED BY INCENDIARY est fire, believed to have been of nacle here. The Eastern Missionincendiary origin, raged for three ary Association, made up of the hours today on Mont Quintanar de clergy, is on record as opposed to la Sierra and destroyed the greater the plan for the tabernacle while part of the best pine forest in the young people are urging it and Spain. A million and a half trees will supply funds. were estimated to have been burned, at a loss of five million pesetas. Police arrested one Miguel Medrano on a charge of arson.

SENATOR FERNALD ILL

church was used as a military hospital and there Seth Pomeroy, a general, died and was buried in the churchyard in an unmarked grave.

Trade Union Council has sent another \$200,000 to England for the aid of the striking British coal miners.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- General downward revision of freight rates on fertilizers and fertilizer materials was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

RED MONEY FOR MINERS.

## Tonight **Great Boxing Exhibition**

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### Interesting Court Trial In "House of Clocks" OF STYLE FACTORS

#### Amid Ticking of Timepieces of Various Sizes and Shapes Law Is Dealt Out in Bolton.

( By Staff Correspondent)

Amid the ticking of old-fashioned clocks, the Bolton Town Court held another of its memorable sessions and last evening at the home of Grand | night. Juror N. C. Maine. Five cases were heard in the small, low-ceiling kitchen in the rear of the house which was packed to its capacity. Justice of Peace James Connors handed down a similiar decision in every case, namely: "Suspended judgment on payment of costs." The five persons arraigned were charged with violations of the motor vehicle laws.

Different Setting from those which occur in the Manthey are somewhat odd the court is efficient. It is interesting to watch and who saw the accident. the proceedings which take place in the little kitchen court room. And for this reason, The Herald dispatched a staft correspondent to the scene last night in order to give a word-picture of the happenings.

Standard Time The trial was scheduled to start at 7 oclock standard time. When the reporter entered the court In every corner, men were loitering judgment on the truck drivers. awaiting the trial. It was a most interesting sight. In the room were no less than seven clocks, all of different sizes. One reached from brought the information that the officials in Bolton are not on to clock was 250 years old but that it their jobs. It is simply that the prohad been "dead" for several years. ceedings are decidely interesting. precludes any suggestion of an at-The rest of the clocks were ticking loudly and every now and then they

Stove As a Seat

The reporter in the meantime had seated himself upon a stove and was viewing the situation with eager interest. It was the only seat available. On one side of the room, which was dimly lighted by a lamp, against the wall. The table cloth had been pushed back. A few papers and a bottle of ink were on it. Two

The Judge Arrives wearing an ordinary dark coat, blue WTIC. shirt and necktie. His smooth, red Miss Sands will give a series of BIKE RACES THURSDAY

Enter the Grand Juror . wore glasses. There was no calling quests for information regarding the court to order like in city | methods and new practices. courts. Instead Judge Connors and

halted when Judge Maine's pencil September 15. In addition, the dropped to the floor. He lighted a Hartford County Farm Bureau ofmatch and looked under the table fice, at 308 Church street, has on but could not find it. One of the hand for free distribution authorispectators delved into his pocket tative bulletins on canning that and offered the judge another pen- give directions, time schedules, etc. cil. Then the trial started. The Charge

Cummings was charged with reckless driving. He was defended by ex-judge Robert E. Carney, of Manchester. It was the first time time): Improved Practices in Cummings had ever been in police Home Canning. court in his life. He had been taken | coasting down Bolton Hill last Corn and Beans. week at the time of the big accident when two trucks went off op- irg; What, How and Why. posite sides of the highway into a

Phone Interrupts B-rrrrrrrr! The telephone was

"Who is it, man, woman, or "If it is a woman, we'll squeeze her

again. Judge Carney's plea was successful. Justice Connors said that in view of the fact it was Cummings first appearance in court Le would be lenient. He suspended judgment on payment of costs. Next Case!

next to face trial. He told the cou : business for himself at 117 1-2 he was in a hurry to get home. Spruce street, where he will open Someone suggested he might go to the Phone-a-Pie Shop tomorrow. jail instead of home. One or the state policemen said this and chack- town. As its name indicates it will led as he did. The crowd chuckled be a pie shop, catering to housetoo. However, in view of his record, keepers who have only to phone gathered at her home last evening for dinner or luncheon. the Willimantic man was allowed their orders and have the ples de- to give her a farewell party. She leniencey as in the case of Cum-

Then another case was heard and Mr. Bailey is an experienced tember. it resulted the same. Then there practical baker who prides himself | Games, dancing and comic sketch- politan stephan of Bulgaria has anwas a recess while the judge and in putting out the best product that the prosecutor figured the costs of highest grade materials will procourt on the cases already tried so duce. He will also specialize on gave an exhibition of the Charles- an agreement and their engagement they might go home. It amounted doughnuts and cakes of the better ton. Vocal solos were rendered will shortly be announced officially, to \$16.05 in each case. One man kind. His announcement appears on by Faith Fallow and Ruth Morton. according to a Central News disstepped forward to pay his bill and the last page of today's Herald.

"How about throwing off the nickel if I pay cash?"

Then someone came into the 'There's a Studebaker with flags on blocking traffic out there in the yard. We can't get past it." No one moved. No one cared to. For it must be remembered that it

was pouring last night. Outside the rain fell in torrents. It beat against the two windows in the kitchen court room with force sufficient to make all desirous of staying in-

The three men who had had their cases heard paid their bills and said: "Good night," and the judge

Same Attorney Then came the trial of the two Hartford truck drivers who had figured in the accident and who had narrowly escaped with their lives. Judge Carney was attorney for both. They were tried together, both for reckless driving. Grand Juror Maine swore in a witness and said:

"All right, let's hop to it now," The witness, a state policeman, told the story of his investigation of the accident. During the course The country court scenes differ of his remarks, he told of evidence he could produce in the form of chester Police Court. And yet, while statements of Hazen, his wife and couturier, the great lady who wears son, who live at the foot of the hill "You mean Hazen and his house-

keeper,' interrupted the prosecutor. Compliments Police

Anyway it finally resulted that Justice Connors decided the two men had had sufficient misfortune with the loss of the trucks and the standing at the outset of a new narrow escape from death. However, he complimented the police on room, he found the kitchen packed. their action before he suspended Thus ended the festivities. But

spectators say it wasn't half as interesting as it is sometimes. From this story, the impression the floor to the ceiling. Inquiry must not be taken that the court and in which we live. It means

## WTIC TO BROADCAST

Will Start Next Week- Miss and in color and design. The Ex-Sands to Be in Charge;

WTIC, the Travelers broadcastempty chairs, one at each end of the ing station, will carry a series of have an intimate contact, outside table, awaited the judge and the radio talks on Home Canning, be- of their own looms and studios, Presently the judge came into made by the Hartford County Farm of the world, in order that they may the room and took his seat at one Bureau whose Home Demonstration truly reflect in their work the spiri side of the table. He was Justice cf | Agent, Miss Olea M. Sands, will per- of the world they live in." Peace Connors, clean-shaven and sonally make these talks from

face and thick black eyebrows made | four talks on Wednesday evenings, him attractive. He wore glasses. For | 7.50 standard time. The dates are over a half hour, Judge Connors sat | August 25, September 1, 3 and 15. at the table waiting for the prose- According to Miss Sands, the intercutor. Grand Juror "Collie" Maine est in Home Canning both by was in an adjoining room preparing country and suburban women has the cases with the two state police- increased decidedly during the past men from the Stafford barracks and few years. During the war the Deputy Sheriff Allison Frink, of Farm Bureau in co-operation with state and federal agencies carried on extensive work in teaching peo- night. At 7:45 Grand Juror Maine came ple how to conserve food by caninto the room, carrying a handful ning. After the war, many womof papers. He was garbed in the en gave up home canning but ap- world's title; and George Chapman natural farmer style; wore a blue parently at present the number who shirt with sleevs uprolled and a are canning is increasing, as the champion blue tie with red stripes. He also Farm Bureau is receiving many re-

These ten minute weekly radio Prosecutor Maine held a brief con- talks on canning will cover the imfab and then decided to try the portant items to remember in succase of Bernette W. Cummings, cessful home canning. Miss Sands is planning to answer questions re-Proceedings were momentarily ceived, during her radio talk on

These will be sent to any people who request a copy. The schedule arranged by Miss Sands for these radio talks follows: August 25 (7.50 p. m., standard

Sept. 1 (Same time): How to into custody by the state police for Properly Can Vegetables; Especially

Sept. 8 (Same time): Jelly Mak-Sept. 15. (Same time): Successful Pickle Recipes used in Hart-

It is expected that many women, both city and country residente, Someone answered it. A Manches- will take advantage of this opporter party was making inquiry as to tunity offered by WIIC and the where he had to go to the sidelines. Rainbow soon, eating a fine chickwhether court had started yet and Hartford County Farm Bureau to whether there was any room for hear the latest information on Home Canning.

child?", interrupted the prosecutor, Farm Bureau carried a series of Hopkins and the others who are agricultural and home making talks | threatening the throne. Then the court swung into action vorable comment and were greatly gain. Judge Carney's plea was appreciated to the court swung into action will be off a more elaborate city city, two of the tax of 4 mills would raise better drome will be off a more elaborate Rockville and Willimantic organitation. appreciated.

THE PHONE A-PIE SHOP

J. F. Bailey, who has been chef at the Manchester Public Market delicatessen department, has left A Willimantic driver was the Wm. Podrove's employ to enter

The idea is a new one for this livered, fresh and warm, at their will enter Long Island College hos- MARRIAGE OF BORIS AND

Men of Babylonia carried walking sticks.

## WARD CHENEY TELLS

#### Modernity **Authority Constitute Thing** That Is Stylish.

Beauty, modernity, authority, are the three factors which enter into the making of a "style," in its broadest sense, according to Ward Cheney of Cheney Brothers. recent address in New York Mr. Cheney, in defining style, said:

"A thing which is stylish is an artistic creation which conforms to the popular taste of the moment, and which is sponsored by persons

of authority. "The first requisite is beauty, but beauty alone is not enough. beautiful creation must belong to the mood or character of the day in which it lives. That is what we mean by modernity. Furthermore a creation, besides being beautiful. and in keeping with the spirit of the day, must, if it is to become a "style," be sponsored by those who are accepted as authorities; the great creator, be he a weaver or a the creation at a society function, the great critical journals of style, in a word, the audience and the critics,-these are the final element which decide what is and what is not style.

New Creative Period Predicted. "There is strong evidence, said Mr. Cheney, "that we are now great creative period. The cry today is "modern," a significant sign. The word is used to apply to cubism, to all the varieties of impressionism, of expressionism and its shades of meaning are infinite. In reality, it means always one thing: the whole spirit of the life we live things profoundly seen through the eyes of today. Its very nature tempt to reproduce the past. The great character of modernism lies in its closeness to actual life. though taking inspiration from the HOME CANNING TALKS past and speculating keenly, upon the future. We have today then this modern feeling in painting, sculpture and music, in architecture

unity of the modern spirit in all fields and in many countries. "The style creators of today must ginning Wednesday evening, Aug- with the stage, the sports, the muust 25. This announcement is sic, the literature, and the society

a striking example of the prevailing

## AT THE VELODROME

Hartford, Aug 17 .- Two motorpaced champions and a youthful rider, who is fast mounting to the top, will meet in a special event at the Hartford Velodrome Thursday

The champions are Robert Grassin of Switzerland, who holds the of Newark, who is the American

The youth is Victor Hopkins of Davenport, Iowa who, recently projected into the competition for the American title, is piling up points in an amazing manner, making him a real contender for the American crown despite his tardy start. They will clash in ten-mile heats,

the winner to capture two heats, and Alf Goulett, who directs the and Gammons cars collided and in got up and said that this was "a destinies of the local track, said to- turn both bumped into the lumber day that a prize of \$1,000 will be hung up for the victor, making this one of the outstanding motor-paced events of the year.

All three have ridden here and are known as outstanding pace followers. Hopkins and Grassin had a thrilling duel at the Velodrome two weeks ago when Hopkins finally rode past the Swiss star to win. In that race, just as Hopkins was dashing past Grassin in the closing

stages, he lost his pace and lost so Iowa hit the finish tape first.

game for a while, taking a muchneeded rest. The American cham- the new dining and dancing place. the action of this meeting but was pion had been following too gruelling a schedule and reached a point

is in condition to make a stout de-Last spring the Hartford County fense of his title against Jaeger

scale than any yet held and Alf zation. Goulet will have an interesting announcement to make in a day or

Grassin-Hopkins-Chapman event will supplant the "golden- time that regular dances are not Bowen, John Jensen, Harry Engwheel" motor-paced race slated for

#### SURBRISE FAREWELL.

Eugenia Haverly of Henry street with those who desire to drop pital to train for nursing in Sep-

A buffet lunch was served.

Miss Haverly was presented with a black leather traveling bag and Greek Catholic church, the a gold piece.

#### TOLLAND

Tolland Grange, P. of H., No. 51, will meet Tuesday evening, August 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Loverin in Vernon. Mr. and Mrs Loverin still hold their membership

Several from here are expecting to attend the camp meeting at Wilimantic this week. Master Freddie Luce is a guest

of Mrs. Bessie Morton at her cottage at the Willimantic camp Howard Crandall is beautifying his house with several coats of

white paint. The Federated church will closed Sunday, August 22 as the pastor is away on his vacation and many of the parishioners will at-

William Hawkins of Springfield, Mass., is a guest of his sisters, Mrs. Clara Baker and Miss Helen Haw-

tend the camp meeting.

Sunday evening was held at the home of Miss Helen Sparrow. Harris Wayland Price was a guest Monday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Essex and family on Willington Hill.

Walter Crittenden and three of Columbia lake were callers on sev- call a doctor, shows that we have eral of their former acquaintances. slum conditions here. Applications urday from East Hampton, Long at the summer camp-and all of Island, where she has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Miller and family. Miss Edith Clark of Vernon Center with friends were guests of her sister, Mrs. Lewis B. Price and fam-

from Oil City, Penn., where he it down. That is the dollar and went to attend the funeral of his Mrs. Fred W. Carpenter, Miss

Catherine Lankalor of West Hartford and Miss Alice Shacktell of New York City, who have been guests at the Steele House, returned to their homes today. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels is in

Windsor, Conn., the guest of Dr. Aaron Pratt and Mrs. Pratt. George Luc. of Danielson is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Flora Luce, and is to have a two weeks' vacation from gypsy moth scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Spurr of late arrivals at the Steele House. mang with relatives motored to that the rooms could be completed Niantic Sunday the guests of Mr. at a cost of \$1,500 and made a position at Paris last summer gave and Mrs. Fred Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheeler and build. little daughter and Miss A. G. Biglow of Hartford were guests Saturday of friends. Miss Josephine Green of New

## THREE VEHICLES MEET.

Crest for a few weeks.

Two autos and a lumber wagon figured in a queer accident on East Center street late yesterday after-The driver of the horse drawn vehicle was thrown to the ground but was not seriously in-Neither the horses, the jured.

wagon nor the autos were damaged. All of the parties concerned in the mixup were traveling west. Alfred Larson was driving a truck owned by the Manchester Lumber George Gammons, of this town, also was behind the wagon with his car and behind him in turn was John Vallance of 17 Spruce

street, Hartford. Motorcycle Officer Rudolph Wirtalla who investigated the accident pass the lumber wagon. Gammons ed a committee to look into the learned that Vallance was about to thought he would do the same thing new school site. at the same time. The Vallance wagon and Larson was thrown from his seat.

No arrests were made.

### **BIG PARTIES PLANNED** AT THE RAINBOW INN

bow Inn" which is the beautiful such a move. He amended John Evidently Frank Pinney's "Rainmuch ground that it seemed he transformation from what was could not overhaul Grassin, but once the old New England Hotel Grassin, too, lost his pace and in Bolton, is filling a longfelt want mously. the final sprint the youngster from in this section. Already Pinney has received requests for dates on Chapman has been out of the which many clubs and associations may hold dinners and outings at the bank would not loan money on will hold a big meeting at the ing on call wou', have to occur be-This layoff has brought him back en dinner, and adjourning to the the bank. to the right spot physically and he dance hall for entertainment and dancing.

Other clubs that will soon gather for a meeting there are the now more than \$2,000,000, it was Manchester City Club, two of the said by John Jensen, and on this a

Pinney's place not only serves chicken dinners and luncheons at all times, but is open for private ing committee to continue to funcparties in the dance hall at any tion. This is composed of Frank being held. Wednesday. Thurs- land, Peter Wind, Thomas Smythe last week and called off because of day and Saturday are public dance and Sam Prentice. nights at the hall. Other nights The question of transportation are open for private affairs. The layout is so arranged that private adjourned and John Jensen of that parties can have dinners and en-About 20 of the friends of Miss tertainment without interfering

GIOVANNA ARRANGED.

London, Aug. 17 .- The Metropatch from Sofia. Princess Giovanna will join

patch states.

### ONLY \$30 TODAY FOR KIDS' CAMP

#### Kiwanians Decide to Extend Campaign Until Saturday to Raise \$1,000.

Less than \$30 was contributed today to make the camp at Hebron for underprivileged children a permanent one. As a result the Kiwanis Club which is sponsoring the campaign has decided that instead of it closing tomorrow it is to continue until Saturday. At the meeting tomorrow noon ten teams consisting of ten men each' will be assigned to various portions of the The Christian Endeavor meeting town to see if they cannot raise at least \$1,000 by personal appeals.

Town "Falls Down" This is really the first time that Manchester has "fallen down" on a campaign of this kind.

The story yesterday of a little two year old girl dying in Mancheshis children from New Haven and ter because her father would not Mrs. Laura Judson returned Sat- far in excess of th accommodations them real needy cases-show that the camp is a necessity. Still the rank and file in town have not been awakened. Taxpayers talk about a raise in the tax rate. Allow these conditions to develop and your tax rate will naturally go higher when Franklin De Haven has returned even a dollar spent now will keep cents argument.

Think of the sentimental sidea little child dead because of these

#### 'GREEN' TO BUILD SCHOOL ADDITION

(Continued from page 1)

First on the program of speakers came John Jensen of the building committee who reported Boston, Mass., Mrs. William To- on the findings of that body and majan and Miss Frances Tomajan announced that the building could of Worcester, Mass., are among the be erected for \$30,000. leaving two rooms to be finished when the need Mrs. Abial Metcaif of Skunkau- for them became evident. He said motion that the district decide to

Frank H. Anderson spoke for consolidation for a few minutes but Charles Steele took issue with York City has joined her parents, him, saying that if the Green dis-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells at Meadow trict became a part of the Ninth, the working man would have a hard time paying carfare for his children who would attend the schools in the South End. Mr. Jensen took the floor again and oppos-ONE SLIGHTLY HURT ed Mr. Anderson's argument on the ground that he was a Ninth district man who had recently moved

He said that it had taken the Green district about 100 years to get away from the very thing that Mr. Anderson advocated and that if the Green ever did consolidate, it would be forever under obligation

to the Ninth district. "We would be giving up our rights by consolidating," he said. 9th District Crowded

James H. Johnston, former selectman and police commissioner, spoke against consolidation, saying that the schools in the Niath district were already crowded and that the overflow from the Green could not be accommodated there. He mentioned that the annual Ninth district meeting had appoint-

At this point Wayland Straughan darn good town for appropriating but very slow in paying." John Reinartz spoke for consolidation on the ground that it would

culminate in a better Manchester. Holl's Opinion Edward J. Holl, who is a large property holder in the Green district, cautioned the meeting against being drawn into the malestrom of a big school system without first investigating the consequence of Jensen's motion for \$30,000 to \$35,000 and it was passed unani-

On a question by Willard B. Rog-Treasurer Harold Alvord said that The Hartford Advertising Club of the opinion that a regular meet-

The grand list of the Green disadvocated by Treasurer Alvord and was passed by a unanimous vote.

It was voted to allow the build-

was brought up before the meeting

## IN EXAMINING EYES AND

FITTING GLASSES.

Optometrist. 915 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

committee said that he had been burn's place in the Andover station unable to get a hearing with the as telegraph operator. town school board on this matter cause most of the members of that body were out of town. Sidealks were discussed but nothing efinite was done. The original ommittee was reappointed to

andle this matter.

The Dramatic Club will present three one act plays in the town hall Wednesday evening, as follows: "Nimble-Wit and Fingerkin!" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, "Wrong Numbers," by Essex Dane, and 'Station Y Y Y Y" by Booth Tarkington. The entertainment will begin at eight-thirty Daylight time.

the State Trade School in So. Manchester, is spending the remaining week of his vacation at his home. Rev. E. J. Cook and Mrs. Cook left three o'clock Monday morning for a four weeks' vacation with relatives in Pennsylvania. Mr. Cook has furnished a supply for the pulpit for the two coming Sundays and the church will be closed for morning services the first and second Sundays, in September, The Christian Endeavor meetings will be held each Sunday evening as usual. There will be no more meetings of

Alfred Whitcomb, who attends

tember 19. Miss Dorothy Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of South Manchester, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. W. B. Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rrink of So. Manchester were callers in town Monday evening.

the Sunday school classes until Sep-

Burton Lewis is spending a reek's vacation at his home. Mrs. Anna Wilson and children of Yonkers, New York are visiting the former's father, Sherman Bish-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn are enjoying a several weeks' vacation. Roscoe Talbot is taking Mr. Mil

The leader of the Christian En-

deavor meeting Sunday evening will be Herbert Thompson, Sr., the sic will be in charge of Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones of Bolton.

Seven radio beacons have been established on the Great Lakes.

BANKRUPTON PETITIONS.

New Haven, Aug. 17 .- Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in United States District court here topic for discussion being "Bible today: Jacob Versky, Torrington Teachings About Prayer." The mu- grocer, liabilities \$2,120, assets \$245; Frank Russell, Waterbury factory worker, liabilities \$1,470. no assets; Harry Slepcow, New Haven, leather goods, liabilities \$36,-733, assets \$33,674.

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ROAD SPEED.

State Police makes good on his many people he would thus sumthreat to arrest slow moving mo- marily dispose of either by death torists for impeding traffic he will or jailing. It is highly probable be displaying courage possibly in that if he did get rid of all those he excess of wisdom. The right- so cavalierly dismisses, he would the legal right-of an automobile find that his friends of the Grange driver to run his car at a rate of would experience a terrific shrinkspeed conforming to his own ideas age in the demand for farm proof safety and comfort may just pos- ducts. Probably a good half of a mental twist back of them. But sibly prove to be an inherent one that industrial population which in default of any statute requiring constitute the market for the stuff proached this Kitchener episode in to be "carefully watched." Which him to turn up any particular that Grangers raise would be reamount of mileage per hour; and moved from the list of purchasers, the procedure announced by Super- either by being buried or by being son or persons responsible for it intendent Hurley as impending incarcerated in places where the goes without saying. It is sure monte game was found in successmight conceivably be fruitful of food consumption is on an exceed- to bring its own punishment. "The ful operation not ten jumps from Times Square and police broke us successful actions at law by persons ingly restricted scale as to variety man who put over the Kitchener an old-fashioned "shell game" apprehended, on the ground of and grade, even as to quantity.

highway to be held up by a "road thought himself overboard. loafer." And inasmuch as the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number ought to apply on the roads as elsewhere, there seems has been fighting a losing battle to be little justification for the ac- with the trend of the times. That tion of the unreasonably slow driv- length of time ago it was probably keep off the much-traveled ways. little group of brahmin blue-stock-But neither impatience on the part ings whose families had bossed the

put his case this way:

five as much as by the fellow who field even relatively nice. wants to drive forty. Well, elim-Eliminate him. Then the twenty- market there for bustles. five mile driver, being the slowest fellow, is holding up the thirty, to the ribs of the police. Despite thirty-five and forty mile birds. the topsyturveydom of the age, to do for him. Chase the twenty-five mile chap off there are old stagers on the Pittsthe road and the thirty-mile car is field force who have never lowered getting in the way of the faster the lily white flag that the first

are those in the line who want to go Pittsfield purity. Hence the edict cured by him. faster than the cars ahead-and that no girl shall appear on a Pittsthis would be the case if the whole field street hereafter in knickers. works were tearing over the country at fifty miles an hour; somebody field tradition and Pittsfield cops. making sixty."

highway is an intensely puzzling and the liberties of the flapper of tight squeaks for his life, but the strange to relate, few but naturalone. Also it has many sides. We the twenties. And we can blame tightest, he says, was three decades ists can correctly name on sight. very much doubt whether even the well guess who is going to get and a twelve month ago, when he This is the wolverine, which Dr. genius and experience of a police- licked. man is quite equal to the complete solution of it. It would seem to be subject for action by an especially competent legislative committee, periences enough to be pretty fairafter exhaustive hearings, and so ly hard boiled, has come back from have learned that it is simply imfor the crystalization of the findings | Europe in disgust, driven out by into statute law. It certainly is very shame for her fellow citizens not going to be satisfactorily solved who swarm there this summer and realize. by autocratic and entirely illegal ac- do not know how to behave. tion of a state police superintendent | "The man from this country is a -and he had best not undertake to level headed citizen," she says, "unexecute the measure he threatens til he gets to Europe. Then he er over to find out how tough he strength what formerly required She knows what's the wrong stuff unless he has a keen appetite for becomes a true Babbit. It is for was and decide on the best way of skill and speed.

#### STRAIGHT OVERBOARD.

We have always had a great deal turning to this country now." of admiration for a straight thinkyet" after he has started it.

able about the smash-bang conclu- a genuine American background, the National Grange, in his dealings in Europe with bad manners and with the prohibition question. Mr. lack of tact, but either the son of dent Coolidge's idea that perhaps within a very few years of the we ought not to poison off half the parents' arrival or a person who population with still more permi- himself came to America as a child. thing will play after midnight. Illised markets, in spite of the fact quadruplets are in

cious denatured alcohol. "Let 'em let it alone or take the conse- American by adoption, his head quences," is the Taber solution. No turned by a little financial success, monkey business about that.

that, is to deport all the alien boot- environment from which he or his booze in fail too. Simple, direct, he acts like an ass, a cad and a candid stuff. Cheers for Taber as braggart. a straight thinker.

Straight thinking, is like straight

thinker, with no light for his sacred to the heart of a nation. "line." One of his deals, which thoughts, can and does think him- It was crass, incredibly stupid, lackself into the most utterly wrong ing in any redeeming quality. conclusions imaginable.

As the head of an organization Unquestionably it is a highly which is, naturally, seeking the as Hale's "Man Without a Counaggravating thing for a long line prosperity of its members, we try." of automobiles on a much traveled should say that Mr. Taber had

O, TEMPORA.

er. If he can't or dare not drive the most hide bound community in at a reasonable pace he should New England, dominated by the of other motorists nor violation of town and steered it in the way of simple fairness provides very safe stiff necked conversatism for gengrounds for placing a citizen under erations. Then the outside began H. Parker there's nothing so very to percolate in. Strangers came. Also it is not to be denied that The General Electric hit it like a missionary or a castaway sailor ward the call box. there is argument on the side of tidal wave, bringing in terrible out- about to be eaten up by cannibals. the "loafer." He might, possibly, landers who had never heard of Emerson, swarms of raucous crea-"I drive my car at eighteen miles tures utterly irreverant of Pitts- except possibly to the cannibals. an hour. I hold up faster drivers field culture. And ever since then and so am regarded as a pest by the the old timers have had a simply fellow who wants to drive twenty- dreadful time trying to keep Pitts-

But they have never given up. inate me and what happens? The They have kept on fighting for a man who drives at twenty-two be- restoration of 1885. It is said comes the slow-coach. It is he, that they sell more stovepipe hats and not I any longer, who blocks in Pittsfield than in Chicago and it the way. The faster drivers, not has even been alleged, probably having me to curse, will curse him. without truth, that there is still a

Some of this determination sticks Pittsfield cop raised back in the

We scent trouble ahead for Pittswould kick because the line wasn't It looks like a showdown were com- worked it. ing-a knockdown and dragout be-

THOSE "AMERICANS."

Fanny Hurst, who has had ex-

this reason that there is so much feeling in France against Americans. That's the reason I am re-

Miss Hurst might have gone a er. The chap whose mind goes little further and indulged in a cer- to sores on their bodies. smack to a conclusion without wav- tain measure of explanation of this ering or wabbling or hesitating is phenomenon, so often remarked at least a more comfortable person within the last year and particular- wounds, boils, scrofula and asto get along with than the one ly this summer. It is that probably sorted ailments are numerous whose processes you cannot keep not one in ten of these so-called among them. track of, who distrusts his own Americans and actual American in my medicine," adds the doctor, words before he gets them out and citizens is much more than half a "they changed their minds about is liable to change "no" into "n-not generation removed from European eating me. I stayed with them a one year old. origin. It is not, in the vast ma- | long time and taught them the Gos-So there is much that is admir- jority of cases, the person who has pel.

sions of Louis J. Taber, master of who makes a nuisance of himself Guinea, New Hebrides and Solo-blackish-brown, with bands of killed for their faith after months Taber has no patience with Presi- immigrants, born in this country, eral tribes.

The offensive American is the his training in Americanism super-Then all you have to do, after ficial. When he gets back into the leggers, jail all the citizen ones and peasant parents sprung, he simply brick" salesman has never disapput everybody who buys bootleg does not know how to act—and so peared from the Manhattan scene.

It is utterly impossible for the The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

Somewhere and intends to keep on; in this case which has not appeared in the cables, the deception was such an empty, aimless, humorless and squalid a thing as to suggest all over the sidewalk.

Sammy." In the short space of a couple of weeks Sammy disposed of more "crown jewels" than were possessed by the combined, royalty of Europe. Sometimes, however, a good, sheer lunacy. It lacked every ele-Sometimes, however, a good, sneer lunacy. It lacked every election in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

Sometimes, however, a good, sneer lunacy. It lacked every election in any form all news dispatches sturdy, even paced walker, walking in the dark, can and does walk in the dark, can and does walk right bang off the dock and into the publication all the local or undated news published deep water. Sometimes a straight die. It toyed with sentiments

The most charitable view to take gems. If Superintendent Hurley of the Taber has no idea at all how is that its author, having thought too long and steadily on one baffling subject, had suffered a serious mental lesion.

It is doubtful whether any of the so-called great hoaxes perpetrated on publics within recorded time ever had a sane, valid causewhether there has not always been European perfume and, again, nothing, in all the lot, ever ap- appearance of a sailor and pretends sheer imbecility.

That it will utterly ruin the percomfortable an existence hereafter Street.

well to be a fool. But when one vests. combines the two in the Nth degree he becomes a forlorn and wretched For thirty years Pittsfield, Mass., creature.

Stewarts # WASHINGTON LETTERS ALCO

By Charles P. Stewart Washington, Aug. 17 .- To Dr. C. good. humorous in the supposedly funny pictures one occasionally sees of a bail that it isn't a bit amusing- station.'

visit in this country, he and his robe room. wife are going back to die there, when their time comes.

The doctor is a graduate of the Seventh Day Adventists' College of

The College of Medical Evangelists argues like this: A South Sea island cannibal falls sick. The other cannibals, untrain-

ed in medicine, don't know what The cannibals, presumably, are

grateful. At any rate, they have sense enough not to kill and eat "There will always be somebody forgotten days of the nineteenth their doctor. He's the only one holding up the line, so long as there century—the mental standard of they've got and nobody knows how Thus the missionary—the doctor turns out to be a missionary-gains

That's the way Dr. Parker In his many years in the South This question of speed on the tween the manners of the eighties Sea islands he had a great many our northern wildernesses whom, that cold atmosphere.

> landed on his first island. They still entertain a great fond- gish movement and ungaily appearness for "long pig," which is culiflesh." But most of the natives now | the wolverine.

tle and began to paw their prison- to obtain by cunning and brute groc'rles. I'll tell ya, he's there. cooking him.

"They kindled a fire under the kettle," relates Dr. Parkes, "and were leading me to the sacrificial altar, preparatory to taking my life. "But I opened my medicine kit and began applying healing salves Cannibals lead such a rough life

and know so little about sanitation

that plenty of things, like infected "When they learned the virtue

New phonograph is an improve- being wiped off of the continent.

He still does a flourishing business, having merely changed his His latest stock in trade is the

'Russian crown jewels." straight walker. Everybody does, ordinary normal mind to conceive ous times since the overthrow of One who puts his feet down with a the animus back of the Kitchener the Czar and a great revival refirm, solid thump; who is going hoax. Unless there is some factor known to the police as "Sidewalk somewhere and intends to keep on; in this case which has not appeared Sammy." In the short space of a

> for the small sum of \$1200 he had agreed to give up a dozen of the

> Analyses of these and most similar "sidewalk jewelry" showed them to be mere paste worth adime or so.

Another favorite of the modern 'smuggled articles.'

Sometimes it is "furs smuggled in from Russia" and, again, it is rare tapestries. Invariably the modern gold-brick gent affects the means that the deal must be quickly and quietly consummated.

The other night a three-card hoax" will probably lead about as flourishing in a vacant lot on 34th

And the street beggars, in spite of all that the "wise guys" have It is not well to be a liar and not been told heap unbelievable har-

A ragged and apparently crippled mendicant, picked up by the police a few days ago had \$12,000 in currency hidden about his person. Under one arm, in a little bag was \$3000 in \$100 bills.

The case of the Brooklyn beggar who motors to and from his "work" is now historic but recently a rival popped up. A particularly disreputable looking specimen was picked up on

Fifth Avenue by a policeman just

as business seemed to be getting "Don't call the patrol!" he begged of the officer. But the copper pulled him to-

"Hey, have a heart. Gimme a He had such an experience once minute, will you? Come around and he says he's prepared to go the corner and I'll drive us to the

And, sure enough, just around Dr. Parker probably knows more the corner was parked a coupe in about the South Sea islands than which the beggar went from section any other white man living. For 31 to section. In the floor of the car years he has lived in that part of was found a well tailored suit. The the world and now, after a short beggar also used the car as a ward-

-GILBERT SWAN.

They loved the praise of men nore than the praise of god .- John

Those who are greedy of praise Along comes a good doctor and prove that they are poor in merit.

President, American Nature Assn. greatly prize it for winter garments There is a large, muscular fur- because, unlike other furs, breath covered animal, once abundant in does not congeal upon it, even in Hornaday classes high in his "one The natives were even more can- hundred per cent table" of intellinibalistic then than they are today. gent animals. For all his slugance, there is no animal which can cannibalese for "human outwit a human more readily than

Observation of the wolverine by possible to eat one's doctor and scientists tends to support the bring on the salt. To pleasure that's have him too. But the tribe that theory that there was a time, ages comin please don't put a hait. Our captured this missionary didn't past, when it could run and leap ligs 'er all smackin'; our eyes shinwith the agility of its brothers of in' bright-we're gonus have reen the marten family. But time has corn tonight. They pounced on the doctor as a evolved in this creature a strong dainty morsel, produced a big ket- distaste for hurry, and the desire

> food consists of animals and insects. and so great in his appetite, and so sharp is he in stalking his prey, that "glutton." The den of the wolverine is usual- green corn tonight.

ly well hidden in a sheltered hollow Nests of leaves are made, and the litters, containing from two to four young are born in June or July. Here they are kept until late in the summer, protected by their mother with all the ferocity of a mother bear. They are fully grown when The full grown wolverine

about the size of a fox; but is very thickset and muscular. The coat The doctor is fluent in 16 New of both sexes is usually of a deep atus, abbot, and sev mon Island dialects and has re- chestnut from the shoulders to of torture by the Arjans. duced some of them to writing. the tail and the throat and chest This is the birt He's an adopted member of sevare spotted with yellowish white. Marlowe, actress. The wolverine is so hunted for his rich coat that he is well-nigh tory is celebrating discovery day.

75 lb. Leonard Polar King with white porcelain lining, 3 door front icer type with 3 wire shelves. (4 in stock).

\$29.75

Regular \$45.00 .....

50 lb. Leonard Gray Porcelain Lined with 3 wire shelves. Three door front icer type. (2 in stock). Regular \$52.

\$33.75

100 lb. Leonard Polar King with white porcelain lining. Three door front icer with 4 wire shelves. (7 in stock).

Regular \$53.50 .....

\$35.

100 lb. Leonard Gray Porcelain Lined with 4 wire shelves. Front icer type with three doors. (6 in stock). Regular \$70.00 .....

\$44.

75 lb. Leonard Cleanable with Armstrong pressed cork insulating, white porcelain lined, 3 shelves, front icer. (3 in stock). Regular \$69.

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75 lb. Leonard Cleanable with cork insulating. Three door front icer type with white porcelain interior. 4 shelves. (2 in stock). Regular

\$76.00 ..... \$49.50

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\$69.50

\$108.00 .....

75 lb. Baldwin White Porcelain lined; three door front icer type with 3 wire shelves. (1 in stock). Regular \$55.00.

\$36.50

100 lb. Baldwin three door front icer with white porcelain lining and four shelves. (1 in stock). Regular \$68.50.

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75 lb. Alaska Cork Insulated with white porcelain lining. Three door front icer type with three shelves. (2 in stock). Regular \$75.00.

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Say, bring on the butter, an

· Yea, mother's been shoppin'. Her judgment i- rare. When buyin' up and, too, what's the .ight-we're

Like the bear, the wolverine's gonna have green corn tonight. This time of the year always brings the cesire for something that boils o'er . pippin' hot fire. They're he has rightly earned the name of put on the pans, and they've turned on the light-were gonna have

> A bid to dine out, I was given today. And Jid I accept it? I would have, but, say, fer me to be m ssin' just wouldn't be right-we're gon-

The Klondike in the Yukon terri-

It was on this day that St. Liberthe tail and the throat and chest This is the birthuay of Julia

One is born every minute, but

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man Circle; orchestra. WGHP (278) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Dinner music. WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks;

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of Nebraska program. WCRD (345) Zior Hill, Ill .- Voc-l and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Cal.-Con-

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WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical program. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Symphony Studio.

WM/Q (447) Chicago-Musical. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Va-WRC (469) Washington-"The Grand Tour"; musical. WOC (484) Davenport-Band

(491) Portland, Ore .-(491) New York- Variety musical. To WCSH (256),

•WTAG (268), WGR (319), WW. (353), WTM (239), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD WIP (508) Philadelphia-Movie

broadcast; dance music. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Fourteenth cavalry band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 10 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Variety WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry; variety. KN : (337) Los Angeles- Va-

KGO (361) Oakland, Cal.-Va-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Sports; road bulletin; dance (389) Cleveland --WTAM Studio. (416) St. Paul-Minne-WCCO

apolis - Musical Izaak Walton League. WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Organ. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

(447) Chicago-Orchestra. WQJ KFI (467) Los Angeles--Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia .-Musical

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Children's program weather mar-kets; sports. BIG CHANGES SEEN WIP (408) Philadelphia-Orchestra.

WCX (517) Detroit-Red Apple Club. WOAW (526) Omaha-Studio. 11 P. M. WORD (275) Chicago-Variety.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (38898) Cleveland-Orchestra.

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KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Filgrims Hour KPO (428) San Francisco

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KNX (337) Los Angeles-Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Fro-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance day they can be present.

KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .--Dance music.

AUGUST FURNACE FIRE BURNS SHORE COTTAGE

Milford, Aug. 17 .- Fire caused damage of several hundred dollars last night in the cottage owned and occupied by Mrs. Ella Goodspeed at Bayview on the shore when flames from a furnace ignited a pile of shingles in the cellar. The furnace fire was started to dry out the

Old Japan respected the monkey as one of the servants of Koshin, God of Roads.



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Entrance to Camp grounds at Willimantic where the annual sessions of religious workers are being held this week.

Saturday afternoon, August 21

dress on "Nightingale Island."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills

and Marion Otis motored to South-

by the way of Granby, East Granby

and calling at the cid New Gite

Harry P. Files from Boston,

Mass, spent the week-end with his

Judson Files who has been suf-

fering for the pust week with ear

rouble went to aff ear specialist of

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan left

Monday by auto for a week's vaca-

daughter Marjorie, who have been

Hartford on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Arnold

tion to Myrtle Bech.

family here.

## AT CAMP GROUNDS

bery Planted; Program for of Europe will sing and Dr. Philip Coming Week.

Local people who have visited the Willimantic campgrounds this summer note that they have been noon at two o'clock and Dr. Rees made attractive with new shrub- at 7:30 P. M. Signor Capelli will bery. The driveways have been sing at all services. improved, considerable painting has been done and at the entrance is a new gate extending a cordial welcome to all entering the campgrounds and a friendly invitation to come again to those who are leaving.

Already reservations have been made by people from Massachu- who has been confined at the Norsetts and Rhode Island. The board- wich hospital for the past two ing house for meals opened Satur- years, was able to spend the weekday and people desiring rooms may end with her relatives here. write or telephone the caretaker. S. L. Geer. Everyone, irrespective of creed is cordially invited to at- wick, Mass, last Sanday returning tond and share the program every

Yesterd " the Women's Missionary societies held their field day. Dr. Charles Barto of New Haven WQJ (447) Chicago -Orchestra, spoke for the home and Mins Flor-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Radio ence Nicho'r of India, the foreign The State W C. T. U. medal contest was to be held this afternoon in the tabernacle.

Tomorrow afternoon Dr. R. Gornall of Michigan will speak on world service and Bishop W. F. Anderson will preach in the even-

Interderominational day Friday afternoon and evening is expected spending a few days with her to bring large numbers of other mother, Mrs. H. P. Files, returned communions to the campgrounds, to her home in Broad Brook last and hundreds of men are expected | Sunday.

GREEK AGITATORS SEIZED.

which is field day for the Norwich district men and their friends. Dr. Gornall of Michigan will give the militant leader of the Progressive- scribed by physicians because it address to which the ladies are in- Liberals, was arrested today vited. Afterward a program of charged with inciting the army in the stomach as a saturated solutennis, baseball, volley ball and against the present government. other sports will be conducted by The mayor of Piraeus also was the stomach sweet and free from the recreation committee and placed under arrest, as were several all gases. It neutralizes acid fer-Driveways Improved, Shrub- awards made the winners. In the officers of provincial garrisons, mentations in the bowels and gentevening Signor Mario Capelli, the charged with supporting M. Kafan- ly urges the souring waste from great tenor just back from a tour daris.

> L. Frick will give his popular ad-PERFECTLY. "You call these safety matches!" Campmeeting Sunday, August 22 will open with a feast of song and shouted the customer to the store- nesia" has been the U. S. Regisfellowship led by Rev. F. G. Baker. keeper., "Why, none of them will Dr. Frick will preach in the morn- strike.' ing at 10:30. Dr. G. H. Spencer of Boston will preach in the after- you?"-Vikingen, Oslo.

Mrs. Ruby LaDoit of New Haven ter, Mrs. John Frazier.

TALCOTTVILLE

position at Max Pollack's silk mill of Union. at Groton and secured another with Manchester. Mr. Gardner expects Prentice. to move his family to Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and of Miss Dorothy Wood. family were the week-end guests of relatives at Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Olin Beebe and Miss Caro-

Grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Bennett are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of end guests of Mrs. Smith's sister,

Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. was the week-end guest of her sis- in the Primary Department of the Miss Mae Herre of New Britair Sunday School on Sunday morning. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, a former resi- The pulpit for morning worship Thomas Kington. dent of this place, has resigned his was occupied by Rev. H. A. Coolidge

Mrs. John Kendlish of Stamford the Lydall & Foulds paper mill at is visiting her sister. Mrs. John

Miss Margaret Waterman of

The Golden Rule club will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors on Friday evening at 7.30 line Beebe are spending a week's p. m. The hostesses for the evevacation at the Willimantic Camp ning will be Mrs. Albert Beebe and Miss Florence Pinney.

Miss Alice Talcott of New York North Adams, Mass., were week- City has been visiting at her home here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingtor There were forty-three children and family of Stafford Springs and

Sugar from corn is now commercially possible.

Manchester is visiting at the home Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

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## Here are the LUCKY 79 winners

of the SOCONY MOTOR OIL contest AFTER due deliberation of the contest letters, the Standard Oil Company of New York takes great pleasure in publishing the names of the winners. The "Lucky 79" who received the \$2,500 are to be most heartily congratulated. They worked hard for their prizes.

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After a conference with Budget Director Herbert M. Lord (right) at

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Eastern League All games postponed; rain. National League St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. Boston at Pittsburgh (rain.) Other teams not scheduled. American League

St. Louis 6, Boston 1 (first). Boston 7, St. Louis 1 (second). Chicago 0, Detroit 0 (called end 10th to catch train.) Other games postponed; (rain).

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Waterbury at Bridgeport Pittsfield at Springfield. Others not scheduled. American League

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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AILEEN PRINGLE STARS

The picture is the movie version By means of ultra-violet electric; in Germany will receive coats of of George Gibbs' well known lovel, rays, bathers in a new pool planned tan, although they bathe at night "The Yellow Dove," a story of bit-German Secret Service bureaus dur-

stamped about in joyful glee.

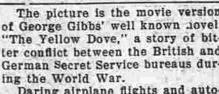
were happy once more.

had caused all the commotion.

Aileen Pringle and Ben Lyon are Great Deception," at the State Theater for today and tomorrow. This is the second picture in she appears opposite Mr. Lyon. Others in the cast are Sam Hardy, tection of New York harbor. Basil Rathbone, Charlotte Walker, Amelia Summerville and Hubert

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mobile dashes are the melodramaco-featured in Robert Kane's "The tic action features. United States army anti-aircraft equipment, including searchlights and long range guns, are shown in action—this by which Miss Pringle has appeared courtesy of the authorities at Fort for Mr. Kane and the fifth in which Totten, Long Island, one of the coast defense stations for the pro-For Thursday the State theater will present the usual famous Country Store Night with a double fea-

ture bill.

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#### ture, surrounded by a wall, with gates of iron. The called in a thousand knights welded the bolts of the gates and bid defiance light - hearted friends to contagion, letting the rest of the world take care of from among the knights itself. They prepared to enjoy life. (Continued) and dames of his court.

With this company he retired to the seclusion of

one of his castle-abbeys. It was a magnificent struc-

But the Prince Pros-

pero remained happy,

one of the few in the land

who remained undaunted

by the frightful peril.

prince's domin-

ions half depopulated, he

The

Little Nell is alone in the great city. The faces in the passing throngs hold no smiles for Little Nell. Theatrical managers kick her out the door so she lands on her ear.

A dark guy in a drooping mustache picks her up and carries her to his apartment. She spits tobacco juice in his eye and es-

But, it doesn't matter. That has nothing to do with this great novel you are about to read. JIMPSON WEED gets married by PEARL HANDLE. Being fairly good friends they go on their honeymoon to gether. PEARL'S FATHER has the ambition to kill JIMP.

JIMP loses his money. He and PEARL are working in a hotel near Mammoth Cave to pay their hotel bill.

DETECTIVE GUMSHOE loves PEARL. His wife, MRS. GUM-SHOE, loves JIMP. The father finds his lost teeth in a patch eating watermelons. It's all mixed up. But you get the general idea.

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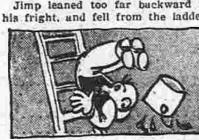
GAIN, the threads of this thrilling yarn must be collected. As the preceding chapter closed, Gum was in the kitchen making love to Pearl. Mrs. Gum was in the dining room making love to Jimp. Mr. Handle had just found his false teeth eating watermelons.

The author was sparring for time. He was waiting for Mr. Handle to arrive by motor and end the chapter with another shooting. But Mr. Handle failed him. He arrived short-

ly after the chapter ended. Of course, be couldn't shoot Jimp then. Nor can he shoot him now. He can't shoot Jimp until the end of this chapter. That may not be right, but it's good technique.

tinued Mrs. Gum. Jimp was crouched the place. at the top of his window washer's got a good wife." He was true to his | quieted.

own Pearl. Mrs. Gum made a grab for the the head as it was the heavy thinktrue husband. They were hard to ing which he had been doing. The ind, and she didn't intend letting shock had thrown a great light upon



Pearl and Detective Gum dashed in

from the kitchen. Jimp was stretched out upon the floor, unconscious. Mrs. Gum was bending over him, the "You did this," screamed Pearl, taking out after Mrs. Gum. The two raced down the street and into

was of the clinging vine type, so she wife left for Niagara Falls. A band the question. climbed a tree. Pearl passed her by, escorted them to the train. They "Move," said the glacier. "Move he is determined to make a try.

Many clinging vines are polson ivy. Hours later, when Pearl gave up

IN FILM AT STATE

Gum was in the kitchen making love to Pearl. "Won't you flee with me?" con- commotion was commoting all about | Great Lakes region in general. A fossil here and an ossified foot track there all have told their se-Jimp, it seems, had regained consciousness, only to throw a fit. He crets until Niagara Falls past life is "Shucks, naw!" blushed he. "I threw three fits before he could be as public as that of a man running

Stratum by stratum, the rocky It wasn't so much the blow upon formations in the cliffs have gabbed like neighbors over a back feace. Quite a spell ago, as the story goes, there was a big gang of ice sitthe idea he had in mind. And it was such a wonderful idea,

ting up around the north pole. This was millions and millions of years remarkable idea. That was what "Why wash windows on both sides?" explained Jimp when he

could talk. "If you wash them on the inside, then the guests inside the hotel can see out, can't they?" "Yes," replied his breathless audidirty, people standing on the outside cats became troublesome.

of the hotel cun't see in, can they?" "No." exclaimed his host of adinside. Think of the great saving move a foot, and then it would sit No more shades. No more curtains," back down and rest a few years. The cheers of the crowd rang from There wasn't any hurry.

pinnacle to peak as the Kentuckians Then, too, any speedy progress was tossed their hats into the air and barred by mountain ranges and other bumps. When it met one of these The manager paid Jimp a million mountain ranges, the giacier, which tective stood her in good stead. She dollars for the idea. He and his dear is what it was, would stop and argue just have to wait and see. Perhaps

> "I won't," said the mountain. Geologists have pieced together been sitting here nigh onto ten mil. stake.)

Well, the glacier was thoughtful and considerate. It would give the mountain a few years to make up its mind. Then the glacier would pick up the mountain and carry it along. There wasn't any United States in those days, so Congress couldn't do Entire ranges of mountains were torn from their home towns, and put down miles and miles away. Even valleys were picked up and jostled

about quite rudely. But everything has an end. Eventually, the wandering glacier passed into the ocean, or melted, or some-

You should have seen the wreck left in the big bum's path. Valleys looked down upon mountains. The place was upset. Five huge bodies of water stood

around. When the sun came out you could see one was named Lake Erie, one Lake Ontario, and the other three were Michigan, Superior There they were, just loafing

herself, "I believe I'll just run over and have a talk with Ontario." So she started. Lake Erie took out down the Niag-

around doing nothing. So Erie says

ara River, that being the most likely looking route. Things went fine until suddenly she came out on the brink of a great bluff. "What shall I do now?" says Erie to herself. The rest of the lake was coming on behind. She had to

decide quickly. So she jumped. Who can blame her? Anyway, that's how Niagara Falls was formed. And until this day Lake Erie continues coming down the Niugara River and leaping over

Niagara Falls. Jimp and Pearl stood upon the brink of the falls and watched the great rush of water. "Can't they turn it off?" asked the

lovely bride. "I don't think so," said Jimp. Turning to their guide who stood nearby, he said, "They can't turn it off, can they?" "No," said the guide. "It can't be

turned off. Don't get too close. Bad place to fall into." "Awfully bad place," said Jimp. "Yes," said the guide. "Only one man has gone over and come out alive. He went over in a barrel."



"Too bad," said Jimp. "Bet you a million dollars I can go over the falls and come out without a

"That's a bet," said the guide, pulling a million dollars out of his pocket. He had received a great many tips that day.

(Jimp goes over Niagara Falls tomorrow. Will he make it? You'll he does. Perhaps he doesn't. But and his last million dollars are at

(To Be Continued)

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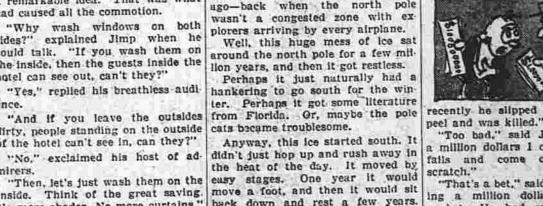
trim, steam heat, gas, etc. Price is only \$6650. Bungalow of six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, etc., one car garage. Price is only \$6000. Small cash pay-

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## Colored Boys To Oppose Shamrocks This Evening

## Connley Has Umpired For Nearly Thirty Years

(BY BILLY EVANS)

Tommy Connolly, dean of the American League staff of umpires, has been calling balls and strikes for well nigh 30 years. He says he is good for 10 years more.



When Tommy Connolly walks on

when Tommy made his debut.

Villain Doesn't Laugh yarn. I happened to listen in on the as he discussed more in sorrow than Jacobson, of second 4

generally regarded as a very neces- Dempsey definitely was denied a Haney, 3b ........ sary evil. He really is never missed license until such time as he signiuntil he fails to show up, making it | fies his willingness to accept Harry imperative that the players handle Wills-and none other-as a pro- Welzer, p ......

proval, but groans and jeers when the aggressor, if any. his decisions fail to please.

Recently while walking off the field with Connelly after a double- action at its meeting today,' th header at Boston, a wise-cracking promoter said. "I probably will a fan, who apparently didn't like the tend the meeting but, as far as I a serious expression that Connolly concerned, the match will not leave wore throughout the two games, re- New York; neither will I take fu

"Don't you ever smile, Connolly?" | say at this time is that the commi Whereupon, Connolly looking the sion probably will vote to take the fan squarely in the eye and wearing license committee into court an even more severe expression, re- show cause why Dempsey shou

the play do any laughing?"

Less Inside Ball Connolly, who has seen baseball take it. from every angle from the days of the Baltimore Orioles' marvel team opinion of State Attorney Ottinge to the present time, doesn't think to sustain him in his idea that th there is as much inside baseball license committee was not within played today as there was 15 or 20 its legal rights in denying a licens

the so-called inside stuff to the live- erning body of boxing in this stat ly ball, the popular demand for However, time and not the rights more batting, a decline in pitching free-born Americans happens to l and the custom of every batter tak- the big factor at this moment. lng a healthy swing.

Connolly's opinion is that better fight less than a month away. pitching made for tight baseball. In was obvious that, if nothing I a close score games a one or two-run | pened to alter the situation toda margin means considerable. To at- or at least within the current week tain such a lead, clubs would resort | the enterprise will gently but firm to all forms of strategy in the old ly breathe its last.

Working for one run calls for evitable by setting his clock bac smart stuff, while getting them in to September 23 but if he had clusters largely results from brute | wait for action until the next con

Favors Uniform Parks

the effectiveness o. the twirlers. | made it quite clear last night that the National League staff and once eloquent, can soften them on this a great pitcher, leans to that view- point. point. Cutting the distance five feet in Hank's opinion would throw the handicap on the batsman.

see before he retires from active the contract, he had less than a river have a really classy aggregaservice, is uniform ball parks. In week before declared that any name | tion. They have been making quite other words the outfield distance would do, mine, your's or Joe a noise recently in semi-pro circles. would be the same everywhere, with | Windmills'. And while they were re- | and should give the Shamrocks all ample room for the cutfielders to versing themselves on this point, they can do to trim them. It has tover plenty of ground.

than a sensational catch in the out- meetings in tacit complaint that may get the assignment. He started field, yet at many parks such plays that body had gone into reverse on against the Wicos of Springfield are few and far between because of the subject of Harry Wills. the greatly curtailed outfield space.

FIVE WOMEN SHARE IN

ment at Forest Hills, the title ap- meet Dempsey in New York under pears to lie between Mrs. Molla any circumstances. The third is that Mallory and either Miss Elizabeth all of them know it. Ryan, Miss Mary K. Browne, Miss Eleanor Goss or Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. All these favorites won C. B. A. A. NINE PLAYS their opening matches in straight rets, except Miss Ryan who drew a bye. The entire second round will be played this afternoon.

Miss Helen Wills, the present champion, is enroute to California today with her mother.

THINK CAREY MAY STAY

sides here today prior to the meet- to 6 tie in Rockville a few weeks ing of John A. Heydler, president | ago. of the National League, with Pirate | Guido Giorgetti will do mound

In Carey's fourteen years in organized baseball, no charge of any ers will play a return game in Taftrind has been preferred against ville. him before the attempt of the three players to keep Fred Clarke, assistant manager, off the Pirates a long summer is it can't be win- Leader a year ago today: Speak-

## **COURTS TO ARGUE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY**

Rickard Won't Take Legal Action, But Expects Com-

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, Aug. 17 .- Tex Rickthe ball field he wears a most seri- and and that two to one majority ous expression. It is really only a in the State Athletic Commission mask of what is underneath, for will make a final and ulti-Connolly has a keen sense of humor | mate effort to force the Dempseyand often smiles, all reports to the Tunney match-seemingly an ample helping of fistic castor oil-well Since joining the American down the protesting gullet of the League staff, Connolly has seen license committee today and, failhundreds of players come and go. ing this, will throw up their hands, As a matter of fact there isn't an throw down their arms and surrenactive player still in service who der to the will of the great minoriwas a member of the organization ty of two. They may have the law on the pair of them before night-

A propos of the belief that Con- At least, Rickard hinted darkly nolly never smiles is an interesting of court proceedings this morning, in anger, the decision of the com-Now in baseball the umpire is mittee last night, whereby Jack

fessional equal. do his work. The crowd tolerates point clear. The State Athletic comhim when his rulings ,ceet with ap- mission, it was insinuated, would be

Action Today "The commission will take som ther steps to keep it here. All I co

not be granted a license." "Did you ever see the villain in In brief, Rickard is maintaining a you-got-me-into-this-now-ge The crowd roared and it's no me-out attitude toward the commis breach of confidence to say that sion, and if I know the man, he Connolly chuckled at the discom- is not popping off without definite Boston ...... 043 000 xfiture of the fan over the retort assurances from Commissioner courteous; not, however, until we George E. Brower, who invited the got under the stand away from the Dempsey-Tunney engagement on here from Chicago. If further action is taken today, Brower will

A lawyer himself, he has the to a man who already had bee He attributes the falling off of given official absolution by the go

With the scheduled date of th

Rickard might postpone the in mittee meeting on August 28, 1 might just as well take a short, Connolly doesn't favor the sug- snappy dive into the East River, gestion that the pitching distance for he will be all wet, anyhow. Bebe shortened in an e 'ort to increase | sides, the Messrs, Phelan and Wear His old pal, Hank O'Day, dean of no mere importunity, be it ever so

Reversals that Phelan forgot that, while he tonight at the Community ball One thing Connolly would like to was insisting upon Wills' name on grounds. The darkies from over the they went right ahead reading from | not been announced who will pitch There is nothing more thrilling the minutes of the commission for the Shamrocks, but Dan Smith

There are three points distinctly humorous about the entire proposition. The first is that the commis-TENNIS PROBABILITIES sion has a perfect right to reverse New York, Aug. 17 .- With the itself, provided a majority vote is first round nearly completed for taken. The second is that Harry the thirty-nine annual women's na- Wills, over whose interests all these tional singles championship tourna- men have come to war, couldn't

Tomorrow evening Cheney Brothers' baseball nine will travel to Rockville where it will oppose the J. J. Regan Manufacturing gett. ALONE WITH PIRATES Company outfit at the Fair Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17 .- The Grounds. This will be the third belief that Max Carey, deposed cap-tain, may remain with the Pitts-two clubs. Manchester won the burgh Pirates, was expressed on all first 11 to 1 and then played a 6

officials and the three players dis- duty for the silk workers and tharged recently for alleged insub- "Mike" Zwick will be on the receiv-

ing end.

The finest thing about having Burns, Indians ........... 369 ter until summer is over.

#### **BROWNS-RED SOX CARDINALS WIN** ON HARD HITTING SPLIT IN BOSTON

Affair- White Sox and Tigers Tie.

Brownies, with a triple that sewed

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TIGERS 0, WHITE SOX 0 Detroit, Ang. 17 .- Detroit and the White Sox battled to a scoreless tie for the second successive day. Lyons and Gibson yielded 3 hits in

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Weather conditions permitting, the Shamrocks will line up against They were so vehement, in fact, the fast Colored Stars of Hartford Sunday, but it wasn't his day.

> A rather busy week faces the Shamrocks. Tonight they face the Hartford Colored Stars; tomorrow, the Aetna Fire Insurance team at the Community grounds; Friday they play the All Rockvilles in the Windy City; Saturday they will aagin face the fast Wicos of Springfield; and Sunday, the Groton team at Hickey's Grove.

> Horseshoe pitching is becoming quite a popular sport with Manchester sport lovers. "Punk" Lamprecht and "Bill" Leggett have copped most of the honors thus far. But they had best look to their laurels. There are several other local fellows who are good at tossing the horseshoe who are determined to stop Lamprecht and Leg-

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League
Hargrave, Reds 385
Stephenson, Cubs 364
Bressler, Reds 353
Traynor, Pirates 348
Herman, Dodgers 343
Leader a year ago today: Horns-
by, Cardinals, .398.
American League
Fothergill, Tigers388
Ruth, Yankees381
Manush, Tigers 377
Goslin, Senators

er, Indians, .387.

## **DEMPSEY CONFIDENT**

Brother Against Brother Hack Wilson Gets 2 Homers; Tommy Luther's White Sulphur Springs camp here is confident of Bottomley Singles With with Gene Tunney.

CARDS S. CUBS 4

Bases Loaded.

St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Although Boston, Aug. 17.—After Van Gil-der of the Browns had held the Red his rival, Hack Wilson, took the Sox to four hits, beating them six lead in the race for home run to one, Slim Harriss squelched St. honors in the National League by Louis seven to one in a seven in- clouting his seventeenth and eighning affair. A case of fratricide teenth homers, Sunny Jim Bottommarked the second game when Alex ley delivered a single with the bases Gaston, Red Sox catcher, came to loaded in the ninth which enabled bat with the bases full and jarred the Cardinals to down the Cubs, his brother, Milton, pitching for the five to four. The Red Birds now

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17. -Jack Dempsey, in training at Tommy Luther's White Sulphur the outcome of his projected battle brings him to his daily workout in

sure as I am that I wil still be program is followed in all kinds of champion when the fight is over. Of weather. course, Tunney is a hard nut to

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St. Louis .....

Dempsey has a hard program which he is following every day. Starting with five to eight miles of road work with his sparring partners in the morning, he follows with a light breakfast and a short rest period after which he rows a heavy boat five miles on the lake. A light lunch and another rest period, "I'm sure the license will be ping rope and shadow boxing is granted and that we will fight in augmented with ten rounds of boxthis state," he said today, "just as ing with his various partners. This

> tunate in the supply of sparring partners who are with him here. Besides Ray Thompson, the boy who as twice fought Tunney and knows the challenger's style and punchng system upon which Tunney re- form tonight, the Shamrocks ought most in a class by themselves. And queror of Harry Wills .-

The champion is particularly for-

sey ready for Tunney.

ger, his wife, Estelle Taylor Demp-Chicago ...... 001 100 020-4 sey, is here with him.

crack, but I am confident I can whip Crack Hartford Baseball Nine

Should Attract Big Gathering Visitors Rank High and Have night will show whether Prentice speed to silence the bats of the Colored Stars.

The Hartford team has were

Choice for Mound Duty; Prentice for Manchester. If big Joe Prentice is in his best comes to ball tossing, they are al-

ies for his knockouts, there is big to make things interesting for the in funmaking, they stand head and Bill Tate, the giant Negro con- invading Colored Stars of Hartford heels above all the other teams in in the tilt scheduled for the Com- the state. Their comic performances The Jamaica Kid, colored light munity grounds. For Prentice is no and queer tactics always some heavyweight, is expected here some slouch when it comes to the hurling heavily with the fans. time this week and will be another art. On the contrary, he is quite a factor in the work of getting Demp- puzzle when in true form. He has shortstop for the Shamrocks tospeed galore and better yet, he has night. The Windy City man is well Dempsey, although carrying some a fine change of pace into which he known in local baseball circles and excess weight, is confident of being injects his fine assortment of is a player of no little ability. He down to around 198 for the bout. curves. Tonight it will be just a should prove a valuable addition to Besides his sparring partners and case of trying to outwit the heady the Shamrocks' innerworks and Gene Normile, his business mana- colored boys. For they have the should help do away with some of

they like a fast ball. Therefore to can keep sufficient control of his

something like 22 out of 26 games this season so it is easy to understand that the Shamrocks are tack ling no setup. Tonight will not be the first time the Negroes have played before a Manchester audience and it might be said right here that the colored boys have never yet

Burke, of Rockville will be at reputation of being a group of the errors which have been made. heavy hitters-and, what's more, He is also a good hitter.



## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

It's just as well you didn't mark | "Absolutely necessary," Blodgett

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaint-

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "mod-

PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband. Fay took JUDITH, the baby,

to Washington to visit her parents, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes. When Fay returned gossip had retailed some of his actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John finds that people are talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. John later, by accident, meets Nell Orme at the Boyds'. He resolves not to see her again, realizing that she is carrying him off his feet, but see her he does, and the day comes when he madly takes her in his

Fay, learning of it, goes through with her threat. She leaves him, taking Judith with her. John finds that his world has tumbled about his ears. He closes up the house and takes an apartment. Later he tries to negotiate a personal toan at his bank, gets in an argument with HENRY BLODGETT, and, when the other makes a reference to his wife leaving him, John smacks him. Later that day he is served with a warrant for assault and battery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XLVIII I look, asked the officer, "you

mean I'm arrested?" you attacked him without provoca-

tion in his office." John laughed mirthlessly. "Well,

this is good. Come here, Briggs." from this moody employer of his, hastened over. "I'm under arrest, me a licking." Briggs, for slapping a man in the face who insulted me. Can you beat it?" He laughed again. Briggs said seriously, "You'd bet-

ter get hold of a lawyer. It might mean trouble for you. "Where's Graham?" John asked. Briggs told him Graham had gone

out. "You'd better not say anything to him about this. You know how

John seemed to be considering it. a treat for Nat. Will you try to strike another man. The prosecutor get Paul Davidson on the phone?"

Paul was over within half an hour. He had gone first to police court, it seemed, to attend to a few of the

"Now what's the trouble?" He smiled on John in a friendly way. John told him. "I'm only sorry," he added, "that I didn't break his face for him. The dirty-" "Hold on, now, hold on," Paul cau- nitely established if a man wants to tioned him. "Don't worry, John, negotiate a personal loan?"

him up. As it is I think we've got stated loudly. give him the darndest hiding in court his character was not all that it parallel," he said with an attempt that you ever saw anybody get."

"You say," Paul went on, "that his application?"

"And in telling the defendant that should be you were merely giving at cold dignity.

"Good!" John set his mouth grim- him very frankly your reason, as a banker, why you could not consider tion."

dent of some big business in town hibition law?"

"I want you to answer the ques-"I might,"

"You might. Then you admit that

in his case you would be breaking a

rule and extending credit to a man

"Not necessarily," Blodgett said in

Davidson laughed sarcastically, He

proceeded then to pin Blodgett down

revels" he had accused John of hold-

ing in his house, and Blodgett,

"Never mind," Davidson reminded

You're responsible for halling the de-

fendant in court. You've surely got

"I have business to transact,"

"Well, it can wait. You've said

you made the statement that his wife

you? You were only guessing,

"I'm not so thick that I can't see

beneath the surface of things," re-

marked Blodgett. "I know they

"Did you ever quarrel with your

"Of course not." And at this

"Well, I congratulate your wife,"

said Davidson, and another laugh

against this man that you can't sub-

stantiate. It seems to me he has

pretty good grounds to bring suit

addressing the court, "I think you

beyond a doubt that this man enter-

the defendant, that he is mallcious

"Your honor, no man is safe these

days when wolves of the type of this

burn is charged with assault and

battery, merely because he slapped

attacks on his person and on his

name. The defendant had sufficient

provocation to knock his block off,

if the court will forgive the slang,

and I think Mr. Milburn exercised

admirable restraint in merely slap-

(To Be Continued)

and careless in the way he talks

sweating, could not deliver.

time to see it through."

weren't you?"

about him.



"The defendant had sufficient provocation to knock his block off, if the court will forgive the slang."

ou gave him no cause whatsoever to make those remarks?"

"None whatever-unless asking for a loan could be construed as

"Hardly. Oh, the fellow hasn't much of a leg to stand on. He's just the sort of person, however, who thinks he's entitled to most of the privileges in this world. Therefore he's trying to order the law around."

"He should have lived in the days of Cotton Mather and witch-burning," John remarked. "What a lovey figure he would have made at the head of an Inquisition!"

"A sort of super-reformer, eh?" "Exactly. And custodian of the neighborhood's morals." . . .

Davidson tried unsuccessfully to get the charge against John nolled but Blodgett seemed to be a person 66 YOU mean," John, with a blank of influence and the police prosecutor threw up his hands in disgust. "The most vindictive bird I ever saw in my life!" he exclaimed to Paul. "That's right. This fellow Henry "We'll have to go through with it, Blodgett swore out a warrant, Says I'm afraid, He thinks he's going "I tried to show him that if Milburn tion of being a miser and skinflint had any provocation at all he'd be and still not have the traits in his statement a loud guffaw rang laughed out of court-but no use.

I suppose I'll have to do the best I A rather unusual way for a prosecutor to talk, John thought, when credit." Paul told him. "Not at all," Davidson assured him. "He doesn't like

to handle a weak case. It doesn't look good for him when he's beaten." The trial-if it could actually be dignified by that title-was little more than a joke. The prosecutor did the best he could, but his heart was not in his work.

The whole case, as Davidson point-"Guess you're right," he said finally, ed out, hinged on what was to be "Still, I thought it would be quite considered legitimate provocation to staunchly maintained that the plain-"Right." Briggs sprang into ac- tiff had been struck in the face as lawn." he was seated in his office chairall because the defendant had been turned down on his application for

a loan. Unprovoked assault, he termed it. With Blodgett in the witness chair, he drew out the details of

John's visit. "And it is necessary, isn't it, Mr Blodgett," the prosecutor asked. "that good character be pretty defi-

"Exactly. That was the only rea-

"Object," put in Davidson. And so it proceeded. The judge, with a bad character. Is that true?"

prematurely old-looking young man, with shell rim glasses and bald exasperation, head, could hardly repress the smile that occasionally rose to his lips. But Davidson, when he got hold of to an instance of the "midnight Blodgett, figuratively tore the man from limb to limb. "Did you tell the defendant," he

asked, "that his character was bad?" "I told him it was not all it should him once. "You've plenty of time,

"That's equivalent, isn't it, to saying it was bad?" "I suppose so."

"And had anyone else ever told Blodgett told him. you that he had a bad character?" "It was hardly necessary to be some pretty grave things about my told. I can observe things for my client in open court. For one thing,

"Oh! You set yourself up as judge had left him, implying that she was and jury, do you? You know, of never coming back. As a matter of course, the difference between char- fact, you wanted to think that, didn't acter and reputation?"

Blodgett said the two amounted to pretty much the same thing. "Not at all," said Davidson, shaking a finger at him. "Character is to send Milburn to the rock pile for what is in a man; reputation is quarreled." about 30 days-he'd like to make it what he is known by. A banker, life, I guess." He smiled ruefully. for instance, can have the reputa- own wife?"

character." "I was satisfied," Blodgett stated can, but I know you're going to give grimly, "that his character was not substantial enough to warrant our went up. "You've made charges extending him any considerable

"And where was his character bad? What do you know about this against you for defamation of chardefendant that makes him any worse acter. Your honor," he went on, than you are?"

"He drinks," said Blodgett, "and will agree that I have established it is against the law to drink." "I see. Did you ever see him take tained a personal prejudice against a drink?"

"No, but I've seen him come home in an intoxicated condition." "How many times?" "Well, just once, that I remember.

He was with another man. It was man sitting here go around circulatabout 2 o'clock in the morning, and ing evil and malicious reports about he made a loud speech on his front other people's character. Mr. Mil-The judge had to rap for order.

"And in your opinion that was the face of a man who had grossly proof conclusive that he was intoxi- insulted him. I maintain that is cated? A man doesn't make speeches why a man is equipped with natural on his front lawn unless he is weapons, to defend himself against

gett said. "Did you ever ask him?" Paul went on. "No."

"I see. Now then, let me ask you ping his face." another question. Suppose the presi-

if you knew that he took a drink occasionally in defiance of the pro-Blodgett colored. "I hardly see the

loan. You knew that his credit was good. Would you refuse him a loan

here came to you and asked for a

## THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



CONDITION-Badly shaped fingernails.

DIAGNOSIS-This is indicative of plain neglect. Either you bite your nails, a practice which you should break by the exercise of your will power, or you are careless about manicuring them.

TREATMENT-Do not cut your nails with a scissors. Instead, file them into a rounded point. Soak the fingertips in soapy water and rub a little vaseline or cuticle cream at the base of each nail. Then with your orange stick, press back the cuticle, but do not dig into the flesh. If you keep it pressed back, you will not find it necessary to cut the cuticle, which you are apt to do inexpertly. With a polishing cream or powder on your buffet, give them a polish. Do not train your nails to an exaggerated point, or stain them a brilliant vermillion, if you wish to be considered a person of fastidious taste.

## Her Own Way. Astory of a Girl of Today

SLEEP, BLESSED SLEEP

"Come on Judy," said Jerry, as Joan came away from the phone. 'You two girls, both of you, must get a good night's rest, for it looks to me as though you are going to have a long, hard day tomorrow." Sometimes I think it is most fortunate that we poor mortals cannot

see ahead of us twenty-four hours. Although Jerry wanted to talk with me and would have lingered even after he had stopped the car | go to sleep for a long while after I at the curb in front of Mamie's house for a little while, I told him that I was too tired to be decent to anyone, which was the truth. After I left Joan and I knew the day was over I was so tired I didn't want to had not opened. Well, 'the special open my mouth or crook a finger. mother were out as I dragged myself up the stairs, and pulling off

my clothes dropped into bed. Mamie tapped on my door when she came, and as I did not answer I knew that she thought I was asleep. But I lay awake for a long time wondering what my next adventure

The moonlight made a great patch of silver across the floor, just in front of my bed. It seemed to make a path out of the window clear up to the sky.

Was it a good omen, I wonder? Should I go with Joan to Europe, I asked myself? Or should I remain at home and marry Jerry? I was trying to answer those questions when I evidently fell asleep from pure fatigue. For the first thing I knew was a feeling of surprise that where the moonlight had made a recent magazine. They live in a silver path there was now a flood

daughters, and in-laws. They are gather my thoughts together. My consciousness seemed to waver, but The children have been educated at last came a knocking on my door, and come back; all have had a or at least I became more fully hand in a very successful merchan- awake, for I also distinguished a "Wake up, Judy. I know that

telephone is for you. Someone has

will very quickly eliminate wrin-

kles, worry, care and age marks.

You need only mix a spoonful each

juice, spread this over your face.

then sit down before your mirror

and watch the unwelcome lines dis-

appear. In less than fifteen min-

utes your face will be as smooth

and firm as a young girl's! Baggi-

ness will also melt away-youthful

contour will be restored. It's sim-

The result, after the mixture is

face massage. And the cost is

treatment. Any druggist can sup-

ply Powdered Tarkroot in original

trifling-less than three cents per

## I lay quite still. I could not With a bell fastened to this dog-

head umbrella handle, losing it becomes hard. The head is a vanity

I grumbled a little as I slipped

my feet into my house slippers and

threw a kimona over my shoulders.

ed. "I am sure what I have to say

will wake you up. You know those

delivery one said that he was going

TOMORROW - Judy Gets

Can't Lose It

through the receiver Laying:

come to the phone?'

went to bed.'

morning."

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KEMP'S

By ALLENE SUMNER. Rome Italy. — A great catacyls- object desired, and the clerk writes mic tragedy has occurred unto the down the price. Thank goodness author, gentle reader, here in the for the near-universal use of the city where slumber the togaed arabic numeral.

gents of old!

many tongues. The tale runneth thus!

having gazed upon the colosseum, will taste as good and seen the prisons where the martyred Christians lay, having salt at most any book store which wept at the graves of Keats and tell you how to ask for what you Shelley, and grown clammy in the want and how to get it in any langruesome bone-strewn labyrinths guage! And don't take the proof the catacombs, decided that the nunciation marks too seriously! time had come when the life cul- All Europe knows these little books tural should be refreshed by that as a mother knows her erring one and only spree known to wom- child! ankind as a shampoo, cut and curl!

got our meaning (or seemed to) which says "from what end, please, and offered to write for us in his does the train go?" and the samenative tongue a message to a cer- in-every-tongue beckoning hand antain "coiffeurer pour dames" which swers! he guaranteed, would result in our coming forth "multo bello." hairdresser.

All unwitting of the fate about birds! to befall me, I was prepared for the shearer, with much tissue paper and scalloped toweling tucked under my chins. The snip-snip of the shears began and continued harmonizing shade makes an ideal right merrily whilst I was en- sport costume for early fall. grossed in my two weeks old home newspaper.

What beheld my gentle gaze when I suddenly gazed into the mirror? None less than what once was me, but now was but half me. The other half was a bare and naked ostrich egg; in other wonds, my own scalp as bare of any hirsute adornment as a toadstool is bare of lace ruffles.

I howled, I wailed. I moaned and shricked. It seems that the gracious porter had ordered that I be clipped, and clipped I was. When Caesar gazed upon the

Rubicon he could either go on or go back. So now, I could either remain half-shaven or wholeshaven. I chose the latter. I had been taught in n.y childhood "when a task is once begun, never leave it till it's done." I decided that the spectacle of one neat bald ostrich egg would shock the populace less than a hybrid object half-egg and half-nanny goat. been calling for you for the last

I purchased, to the accompaniment of my sobs, two clusters of red-gold curls, having always yearned for red hair, but never hitherto owning a shaven pate on When I got near enough to shut which to hang it. The skillful off the insistent clamor of the telehair dresser created some effective phone bell I heard Joan's voice little hooks of courtplaster which he attached neatly to my ear tops, "Will you please get Miss Dean to to which the curls were pinned, whence they coyly wave in the

'This is Judy, Joan,' I answered, breeze. "but I am only half awake. I didn't I wear my hat indoors and out I explain that I am afraid I will be stricken by the sun's hot rays if I "Well, listen, dear," she answertake it off.

They say that my tresses will soon grow out. But I have doubts. prescribed by physicians over twenletters I had gotten from Bud and If the artist will draw a picture of ty-five years for a nice purple egg plant, you will see exactly how I look. The pur-Fortunately, both Mamie and her to town, and he will be here this ple represents sunburn, and the untrimmed egg plant is the rest of

What culture a girl does get with

the value of speaking many

tongues. Seriously, however, if

you know not one word of anything but your native speech, do not be afraid to stray from the home garden. A trip into many lands emphasizes above all other things the comparative needlessness of language. One talks with hands everywhere.

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Some few mishaps will happen. All because I am not mistress of One, for instance, may get wieners when pointing to that on the menu card which looks like chicken. But Pansy Herring Pretzel and I then a hot dog by any other name

Do not scorn the little books on

The little Rollo abroad merely points to that line in French of Our dark-orbed pension porter Italian or Esperanto or Yiddish

And the words one picks up in a week! We laugh, now, at those He wrote. We went. We gave rank amateurs who must use the the note to a beaming, genuflecting books, and we ask prices and pay our bills in native tongue like old

> VELVETEEN JACKETS A velveteen jacket worn over a straight dress of crepe de chine in

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## Good Nature Good Health is the first of a series of or there is very little exchange of

three articles dealing with the the water there with fresh water. rests precautions for your safety.

BY DR. M. METZENBAUM

Every summer season, with its "dog days" and crowded public bathing beaches and pools, brings epidemics of infection the nation

Eye, ear, nose and throat troubles and skin eruptions reach a high peak during the hot months, mostly due to the carelessness of a few persons in the crowds of bathers. It is a serious problem from the standpoint of the health of the community. Often, too the community itself is at fault, perhaps in laxity of enforcement of restriction, perhaps in the construction of the beaches. Dangers lurks in every minor infection. An apalling number of contageous disease cases is

directly traceable each year to the swimming places. Breakwater a Menace Many bathing beaches, even those at the ocean, are often partially prolected by breakwaters or in shalnw bays or inlets. This prevents the places, the water is often stagnant | matching velvet ribbons,

of the beaches by the local health either community-or family-or companions. authorities. Chicago protects its group living of any sort?

own beaches by sending its sewage down the Mississippi River. **Expert Opinion** An American engineer, who was tems in Germany, was asked "How de the cities in America dispose of

their sewage?' He answered, "They empty it into lakes and rivers, then bathe in it and then take some of it back in their drinking water." Revolting as that may sound, it is scarcely an overstatement. Many American cities, in other ways al-

most the last word in sanitation,

have not yet learned to protect

FUR-TRIMMED

rimmed down the front. FEATHER BOAS

beaches from being washed away boa, which has appeared at many patriotic because they have a more smart French street frocks. Browns gard or care corn. and renders the bathers rather safe. smart garden parties, in two or deeply rooted love—first, the fam-But in these partially protected three shades of feathers, tied with fly as a unit, next the community in which they live. And what is love rust,

Home Page Editorials Family Lite Lost In Shuttle by Olive Roberts Barton.

What is the matter with familspread of contagion at bathing In most of the Great Lakes, an as the old neighborhood spirit is There may be a precious item to beaches. For NEA Service and The unfavorable wind will often wash passing? Are we turning into a preserve here. Herald, by Dr. M. Metzenbaum of the sewage from the large intercept- nation of hermits? Is everybody Mrs. Murray says she does her Cleveland, a nationally famous spe- ing sewers in the direction of the specializing so intensely in his own disciplining before her children are cialist, tells of the dangers and sug- beaches, often necessitating closing life that he has no time left for a year old. After that they are

Old Home Week wasn't such a bad thing! The clan spirit of the time they are able to talk, they Scotland, the county loyalty of Ire- have a common bond! land, the tribal traditions of the studying the sewage disposal sys- Indians, seem to have left no progeny in this land of the free.

> Now on top of that one cannot fail to observe the slow disintegraorder to have a greater freedom ored chiffons and crepe de chines. for their special development. It is not given to the observer to

judge whether or not this is as it should be, but we cannot help feeling that true atriotism has its nourishment and sustenance first black satin have vivid tufted bor- mixture works. and foremost in a love of place. New fall coats are heavily fur- mothers are an yous to do what is are long and flowing. est not only for their children by for the community. I'm inclined a bit to believe that men are patri-Paris is excited over the feather Women are deeply, conscientiously

Otic because they love a fight. Two or three shades of the same package. So there's no excuse now color are an interesting feature of for any woman looking so old, hag-

of country but love of community? I have read with interest the history of the Murray family in a Pennsylvania town. There are of golden sunshine. twenty four in all, counting sons,

dizing business. It is unique and bell ringing in the hall and Mamie's ies? Is the family spirit passing unusual to read of such a family. voice calling:

> The home is their club. From the time they are able to walk

> > COAT DRESSES

Coat dresses of twill are schedultion of family bonds. Brothers ed for fall. These are slightly blous- of Powdered Tarkroot and lemon and scatter; sisters also seek ed in the back, but have a straight careers and take up their abode front line, broken only by a belt or separately and away from home in girdle. The facings are of soft-col-

LOUNGING ROBES

ders of orange or peacock blue or Mothers are not to blame, if emerald. These heavy borders give washed off the face, is infinitely anyone is to blame at all. Most a graceful swing to the hem. Sleeves better than from the most skillful SHADED COSTUMES

TAKKKUUI

Long lounging robes of heavy ply wonderful how this harmless

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hmishing

KODAKS

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



Faint lady ne'er won fair hubby.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A QUIZ ON THE ARTS. If you're a lover of music and number." the other arts, try yourself on these questions. They include movies and popular music, too, to test your intelligence. You may compare your answers with the correct ones on another page and see how you stand.



Who is this man? Who was the composer of "Carmen?

3. Who started the Stone Mountain Memorial? Whose work is "The Think-

What nationality is Raquel Meller? 6. What Shakespearean play has been produced in modern dress?

Who is Flo Ziegfeld? What is Charlie Chaplin called in Europe? 9. Who is the composer "Mother Machree"?

10. Who directed the filming of "Way Down East"?

#### LITTLE JOE

MUCH DIFFERENCE HOW MUCH STRENGTH YOU'VE GOT, IF YOU ONLY USE IT TO FIND OUT



Old Unkle Si Tinkerberry says marrying for munny is mutch like falling off a third story winder. If you happen tew make a good strike. it is a fustrate excuse for never trying it again.

The dandelion, it seems, has been a more popular subject for poetic inspiration than is generally realized. A local physician quotes a song by Carrie Jacobs Bond: The violet lingers in her eye. The roses on her cheek,

The cherries on her lips With hearts play hide and seek. But the fairest of the blossoms which her many charms dis-

Is the funny little dandelion blossom on her nose.

Favorite Sayings of Famous Folks: The flivver owner: "Wouldn't that jar you?" The radio orator: "I'll tell the world.'

The murderer: "Well, I'll be hanged." The judge: "Fine."

The flapper: "No one has anything on me." The telephone girl: "I got your

The sausage-maker: "Dog-gone." The fisherman: "I'll drop a line." The author: "All write." The seamstress: "Darn it."

In these modern times it may be an earthquake, or just the Charles-

Some men wouldn't trade the privilege of taking off their shoes after supper for a membership in the best club in town.

A Scotchman keeps the Sabbath and anything else he can get hold

Women governors aren't rare. Every man has one if he is married. It is more blessed to give than SALESMAN SAM

About one hand of strip poker would send most flappers home in a barrel.

Cause and Effect. He rose with great alacrity-To offer her his seat; Twas a question whether she or he

Should stand upon his feet. The trouble with war is that it never kills the people it ought to.

"Not another drop after this one," said the drunk as he fell from the end of the pier.

"Paw?" "Now what?"

to receive bills.

"Why didn't Noah swat both flies when he had such a good chance?' "You go to bed, young man."

There's one thing about divorce, circulation.

Being hard-boiled is better than being half-baked.

"Mandy, what fo' yo' goin' in dat beauty parlor?" "Go 'long, Bib Boy, Ah's goin' to git me a permanent straight."

Florida is a great fruit country, but the easiest picking is suckers.

"Follow the Swallow" is the favorite fox trot of the dry agents. The trouble with our music is it

originates in New York where every one is in such a hurry.

A couple ought to be real sure, 'Ere wedding bliss is tried. 'Cause when you buy a license,

Mistakes are rectified.

She put some rouge upon her lips. That's proper, so it is. But then she kissed her sweetheart The stuff is now on his.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Hem Might Try the Rods

I'M DONE WITH EVERYBODY IN TOWN KNEW THAT BUT
YOU. WELL, NOW,
MAYBE YOU'LL'
REALIZE WHY
OUR FRIENDS ALL
THINK YOU WORKED
HAND IN GLOVE
WITH HIM. I
THOUGHT HE
ACTED PECULIAR
FROM THE
START. THE BIG CROOK HE PUT ONE OVER ON US, ALL RIGHT. THAT PETRIFIED GAS PILL IS A FAKE. HERY THE MONEY TOO. NO MISTAKE START.

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it does keep marriageable men in FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

One for Pop to Answer

by Blosser









WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

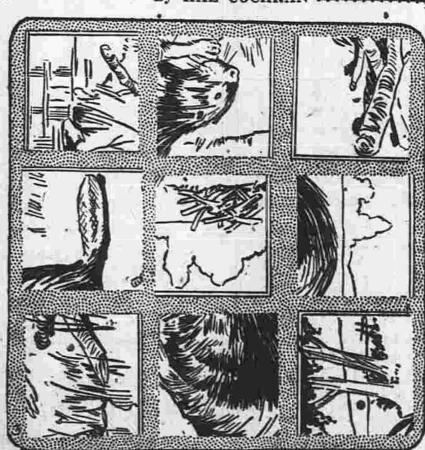
Mickey (himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox

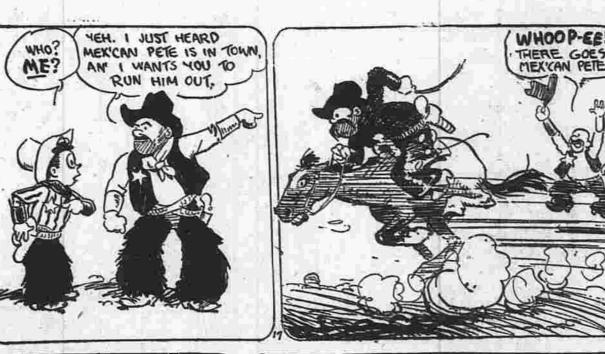
## TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



Along the streams and 'neath the ground This little fellow can be found, His fine skin brings Nice furry things. - builds a mound. Of mud the ---







end at the Turkington cottage at

SURPRISE PARTY

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

Russell and Thom were winners

at the East Side yesterday after-

noon in the horseshoe pitching tour-

nament there. They defeated Mc-

Cormick and Stone by 21 to 17

McCormick and Stone won from

Massaro and Morrow in the semi-

finals and the winners of the meet

A paddle tennis tournament is

being conducted at the West Side

this week among the boys. About

defeated Georgetti and Lagjo.

14 teams are entered.

gold piece.

### CARNIVAL NIGHT Bill Tasillo's Orchestra

RAINBOW **Tomorrow Night** Admission, 50 cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Leonard J. Richman has returned from an enjoyable automobile northern New York and a portion of | ing. Canada. He enjoyed some wonderful bass fishing in Lake Ontario off Cape Vincent, N. Y. His story would indicate that bass are more plentiful there than in Connecticut lakes.

Miss Priscilla Crosby has returned from a six weeks' course at the summer school of the University of with relatives, has returned to his Vermont at Burlington. She will home. spend the next few days at Hemlock Lodge, Lake Pocotopaug.

Funeral services for John H. Wil liams who died recently in California will be held tomorrow morning at 8:15 from the home of his sisterin-law, Mrs. P. F. Hannon, 137 Main street, and from St. Jame's church, of which he was formerly a member, at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery, Mrs. William arrived with the body yeshere with her sister, Mrs. Hannon, I it and will remain until fall.

Miss Jessie McVey of Wilmington Ohio, is the guest of Miss Mary Mc-Menemy. Miss McVey is an instruc- through the White Mountains. tor at Ohio-Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where Miss McMenemy has been teaching the past few

William B. Lincoln of Woonsocket, R. I. has been in town renewing acquaitances. Older residents of Manchester Green will recall that Mr. Lincoln formerly conducted the general store there.

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold its regular meeting in trip covering 1,400 miles through | Tinker hall at 8 o'clock this even-

> younger son, of Chestnut street, year in which the council has offerleft today for a visit in Worcester,

Andrew Crawford of Paterson, N. J. who has been here on a visit

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Lincoln school kindergarten at eight o'clock. A large attendance of the members is hoped for.

Irving F. Campbell Depot Square grocer, has recently completed a new cottage on a farm in Tolland purchased by him this sumterday and will make her home mer. His family is already living in

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wear. Sold regularly at \$1.59.

ures and colorings. Better select at

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land of Main street are touring and Mrs. Ross Lewis of Pearl street this town, are spending the week-

Mrs. Emma Potter of Milford, formerly of Manchester, is visiting Coventry Lake. Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street and renewing acquaintances with friends in town. Mrs. Potter now spends her winters in Mount Dora, Florida and her summers in Mil-

ick C. Allen of Second Congrega- of her friends were present and tional church are members of the faculty of the annual summer school now being conducted by the Connecticut Council of Religious Educa-Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell and her tion at Storrs. This is the eighth ed an intensive course in training for leadership in Protestant churches. More than fifty are in abtendance at the school which continues throughout this week. Rev. Frederick C. Allen will deliver an address at the Thursday evening ser-

There will be a baby clinic at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M. Dr. Boyd will be in charge.

Miss Mildred Aitken of Bank street will spend the next two weeks in Pawtucket, R. I. and New

There will be no dancing at "The Rainbow". Pinney's new dance palace on Bolton Hill tonight, but there will be a "Carnival Night" there tomorrow with Bill Tasillo's orchestra furnishing the music. Hereafter there will be dancing for the public only on | Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, with mixed dancing

Mr. and Mrs. John Pomrince and daughter of Nanticoke, Pa. are visiting Mrs. Ada Anderson of Center

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Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South

Forty American Legion members attended the outing held Sunday at the Oasis club in Hockanum. The greater portion of the day was spent in ball playing, volley ball and other sports. Osano catered for the roast chicken dinner at 4.30 which was greatly enjoyed by all. During the meal a number of the members were called upon for speeches, among them being Captain Herbert Bissell of Company G, who described in detail his experiences in the movies, particularly "The Battle of Niantic." Captain Pentland followed. Commander Harry Maidment and Vice Commander David Heatley were others

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spent an enjoyable evening. A round setto between Eddie Lord of lunch was served by the hostess Waterbury and Red Chapman of and Mrs. Carlson received from her Boston, claimant of the world's well wishers a leather bag and a featherweight title. The boxers weighed in at 128 pounds. There Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and family will be three other high class bouts are leaving this week for New Brion the card. tain where Mr. Carlson is now em-

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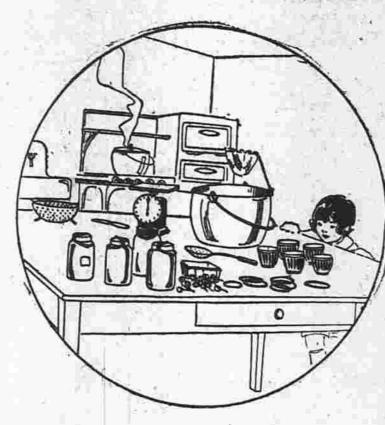
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	50	gallon	\$4.7	Đ

Madame Bakers' Last Week Here



### **POLICE COURT**

William Gudaitis who was rought into the Manchester police court yesterday morning on the charge of intoxication and whose case was continued until this morning, was discharged by Judge John-

Gudaitis lives in the Homestead Park section of the town. According to the testimony of the interpreter, there is a "star boarder" in the family and because of this fact things have goy's wrong. Mrs. Gudaitis has a half interest in the home and her boarder has the other half. The husband has noth- which has been planned for the ing to say in the home. The couple

There was a row at the home on Sunday and Gudaitis was placed under arrest. Judge Johnson was convinced that the charge of intoxication would not "hold water" and therefore discharged Judaitis. Stanley Dambroski of Buckland

was arrested last night by Officer Galligher at Depot Square on the charge of intoxication. At the poice station it was necessary to call in a doctor to give him medical aid. In court this morning he was found guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. The man had no money and he had to go to jail.

## REC NOTES.

The boccie ball tournament East Side playground will start to-

Many of you wear shoes with covered wooden heels. It has been difficult to repair them nicely.

The O'Sullivan rubber heel people now make a rubber heel especially for this purpose. I put them on.

SELWITZ 6 Pearl St. Selwitz Block

have four children and they have morrow night there. This game are entered.

now agreed to separate, Mrs. Gud- is an Italian affair and is played. There will be a setback-party at altis taking the children. widely by natives of Italy all over the West Side Comparow Might.